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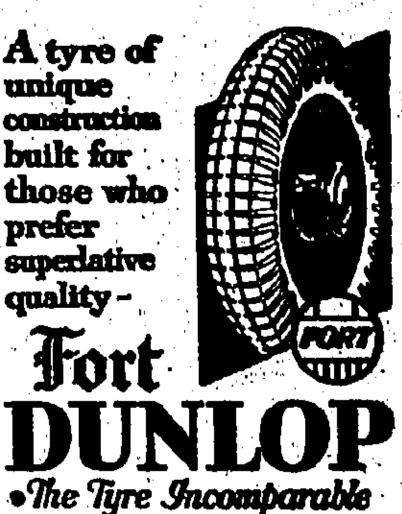
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H. K. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

"LABOUR OF LOVE"

SOUTHCRN'S SPEECH

"MORE BEEF AND MUSTARD" WANTED FROM A GENEROUS PUBLIC.

Tributes to the untiring efforts of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society were paid by Mrs. W. T. Southorn, at the annual meeting of the Society which was held in the Sanitary Board Room this morning. Mrs. Southorn took the chair.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy moved the adoption of the annual report, the motion being seconded by the Rev. E. G. Powell.

Replying to the speech made man and A. Sleap, Committee. by Mrs. Southorn, the President, Mrs. Southorn spoke as fol-

Mrs. Dodwell, said:-"I would like to thank Mrs. Southorn very much for all the nice things she had said about ever since I had the honour to be the Society and only wish that President of this Society my inshe could have found time to be- Only those who have seen the inner come our President again, but working of this Society can judge we know how very many calls adequately of the amount and of she has on her time. I'm sure the quality of its work. And if we are all very glad that she was you can gain some idea of what able to come to-day. I also want that work means. On the face of rob the Canton Government of duty, the adoption of the Report, and visits to the City Hall. Each visit scribed by Inspector. F. W. Shaf-hitherto elegated to restore normal business such arrangements with great hope.

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as President a most enjoyable the homes of the applicants. and easy one. In conclusion you will, I am sure, join me in special vote of thanks and appreciation to our hard working Secretary. The successful working of a Society, such as this, depends to a very great extent on the Secretary, and the result, I am sure, speaks volumes for Mrs. McCormack's untiring efforts."

The new President, Mrs. G. R. Sayer, was welcomed to the Committee by Mrs. Southorn, who also congratulated Mrs. Dodwell on her unbroken record of meeting attendances.

sident, Miss Drury, Vice-President, Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. J. Mc-Cormack, Hon. Secretary, Mes-P. S. Cassidy, P. F. S. Court, W. H. Edmonds, Dudley King, J. P. Sherry, D. W. Trat-

Tokyo, To-day.

Although it has not been officially announced, Reuter learns from a reliable source that the troops intended to leave for Shanghai, but who have not yet left Japan, have had their sailing orders cancelled.

Other reinforcements already on the way will proceed to Shanghai, where they will probably relieve those who have been engaged in the fighting, besides assisting in the work of restoring order in the devastated area pending the return of normal conditions. Repter,

A Big Affair.

I feel it is a great pleasure to WOULD-BE ROBBERS preside to-day at this meeting, for you glance at last year's report, also thank those ladies who have ing is devoted to intensive conthis case, the goods were handed to pei, in view of the possibility MOTHER AND served on the Committee and there is the personal visiting of ed them over to the accused, who and snipers may have stayed be MEET AFTER 18 YEARS whose efforts have made my post cases by Committee members in had apparently pawned them. hind, and also in view of the pos-

"Sound Investment."

Now, I know that the Committee do not want me to blow a trumpet for them. But I do want to bring. once again, to the notice of the public of Hong Kong the fact that ment" in the form of a charitable organisation, the Hong Kong Benevolent Society meets the case.

Labour Of Love.

May I call your attention to the act that roughly \$14,000 was disbursed and the working expenses practice in future. were \$283. This emphasises the fact that the Society carries out a fact mentioned in the report that on the Society. less relief was paid out owing to some cases with heavy responsibili- (Continued on Page 6.)

LINDBERGH STILL ASSURED.

Warning Note Causes His Reticence.

"SCARFACE AL" HELPS.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Hopwells, New Jersey,

Yesterday. Col. Lindbergh is still assured that his baby will be returned before midnight, but is reticent regarding details.

His reason for reticence is stated to be due to the threat imparted in a note warning him not to talk too much or to allow the contents of the note to be published, otherwise the baby will be put to

Meanwhile Al Capone, from his cell in a penitentiary in Ilinois, has offered a reward of £2,000 for information leading to the recovery of the child unharmed and the apprehension of the kidnappers.

ROBBED.

Attempt to Evade Duty in Canton.

STOKER SENT TO JAIL.

How Chinese are attempting to

sideration of each case. Further, the complainant, who, in turn, hand- that remnants of Chinese troops member of the ship's crew to get the treated. if ever there was a "sound invest-being robbed by themselves. It might set off land mines, and an

valued at \$133.

The Committee for 1932 con-labour of love and carries it out in ties overcoming their distress and sists of Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Pre- a wise and able manner. It needs becoming self-supporting. But this, a special attitude of mind to deal cannot be achieved without means with the varied cases that come at hand to save them from sinking before the Society. You have to at the critical moment. Then sort the wheat from the chaff, the there are the hopeless cases, the uncases of genuine distress and mis-employables-not the men or fortune from the professional beg-women who make one false step and gars, but you have to realise, too, by means of a helping hand may that at the present time of econo-still make good-no, the unemploymic difficulties, many men and ables, who cannot keep a job if women need far more substantial they get it and physically are often and permanent relief than in incapable of carrying out sustaindays. Moreover, the ed work. You cannot let them die criticism is sometimes levelled at on the doorstep. It is impossible the Society that it keeps too large to judge very often of the first step a balance in hand. We are pre-that took them on the road to mis- the Bank of International Settlepared to meet that criticism by fortune and failure. Thought saying that the balance is not large time, and a certain amount of New York, the Bank of ballroom of Buckingham Palace enough. At any moment the money must be given out in dealnecessity of paying a whole or part ing with such cases, especially in has been renewed for three by the British Himalayan Expeditional that Japan's basic peace condiof a passage to Britain or else- Hong Kong, where there are not months at three per cent., sub- tion which was led by Mr. F. S. tions were regarded as tantwhere may arise, or a little capital the variety of institutions and or- ject to the immediate redemp- Smythe and which reached the might set an unemployed man on ganisations to cope with them tion of ten million dollars. summit of Mount Kamel, the highhis legs again. Moreover, there is There are often great difficulties in Reuter. the pitiful sight of a person de dealing with foreign nationals generating before your eyes for stranded here, who have no Consul, want of employment—earnestly de- who are non-Catholics, with no sirous of work—selling his or her claims on St. Vincent de Paul or belongings one by one, whereas if other kindred Societies. Then, too, funds were forthcoming he might age and sickness bring claims be tided over the bad times. There which cannot be refuted and they is the other side of the picture, the are often long and heavy charges

PEACE TALKS IN **PROGRESS**

THE EFFORTS OF

BRITISHERS.

REFUGEES

THE GREAT PROBLEM.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai (11 a.m.), To-day. Naval Fleet of the China Station, the area of our free markets. C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., British channels. Minister to China, must get the The Government were determin-

lion's share of credit for efforts ed to make arrangements during Business Again.

hitherto closed owing to recent was that the only thing which would and Hangchow, when tons of ex-

Dismantling. ment have been expended on the fore Mr. Williams with the theft of dismantling the harbed wire en-trade out of gear and hampered it case. In addition, there is the two rolls of cloth, fifteen dozen pow-tanglements which had been on every hand.—British Official What was really happening was sibility of dangerous objects, that they were trying to get such as grenades and other exthe goods into Canton without plosives, having been left behind paying duty, and they left it to a before the Chinese troops re-

> goods ashore, for which job he was All night long Japanese bluepaid. It was really one party try- jackets trod the streets gingering to rob the Canton Government ly, fearing the entanglements was accused's job, in this instance, errie effect was created by figures to take ashore the goods, which were of steel-helmeted men dodging and creeping against unseen In sentencing the accused to four snipers with rifles at the ready weeks' hard labour, his Worship and bayonets glinting and again warned the complainant against the suddenly vanishing into the sha-

> > Refugees. Sixty-five camps, meanwhile caring for hordes of

HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR CREDIT.

Renewed to Germany.

FOR THREE MONTHS.

Paris, Yesterday. The hundred million dollar credit, granted to Germany by i ments, the Federal Reserve Bank France and the Bank of England, this afternoon saw the film taken

BRITISH SECURITIES Further Rise.

Rugby, Yestorday. British Government securities had Service.

MR. RUNCIMAN ON WORLD CRISIS.

Cessation of Gigantic International Payments.

GREAT HOPE FOR FUTURE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, made some interesting remarks on the new British-Tariff Policy at the Foreign Press Association luncheon to-day. He said that, having given the whole world an open market for so long, the rest of the world must not grudge Britain regulating her imports as other countries had regulated theirs.

He continued: "I never felt that ! we should do good either to ourselves or anyone else in the world by adding to the trade barrier blindby and without reason. There may 5 The Flagship of the British be good reason for now restricting the cruiser H.M.S. "Kent" is hope it may be the precursor of figuring prominently in the peace freer markets not only here but negotiations that are going on, elsewhere. It is sometimes neces-Meetings are being held daily sary, in the interests of good aboard this vessel, and, when the medicine, to inoculate the patient history of the Shanghai Armis- with a disease something similar tice comes to be written, Admiral to that from which he is suffering. Sir. Howard.. Kelly, K.C.B., Tariff barriers may prove to be the C.M.G., M.V.O., C.B., R.N., and only way by which we can guide Sir Miles, Lampson, K.C.M.G., international trade into profitable

in bringing about a cessation of the Summer and the Autumn with hostilities and the permanent the Dominions increasing the peace which is so necessary and volume of Imperial Trade, but that which is now universally desired, did not preclude them from making friendly arrangements with foreign opinion. Intensive efforts are now being countries. He looked forward to conditions in those districts He added that his personal view serial expeditions to Soothow give the world a real stimulus was plosives were - dropped, resulted the cessation of those gigantic inter- in a toll of over seven thousand Japanese are now engaged on national payments which threw civilian lives.

The Europa Scene of Happy Reunion.

DISCUSSED MARRIAGE.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. The meeting of a mother and son, who had not seen each other for 18 years, took place aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa in the Solent, when Prince Lennart of Sweden ran up the gangway of the liner from a tug alongside to greet his mother, the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia, who had come from the United States to attend her son's wedding in Lon-

Her son is to marry Miss Nissyandt, the daughter of a Swedish merchant, contrary to the wishes of the King of Sweden, the Princes of Sweden, and his grandfather.

THE HIMALAYAN EXPEDITION.

Film Witnessed by the King and Queen.

Rugby, Yesterday. The King and Queen in the big est peak ever scaled by man.—British Official Wireless Service.

a bracing effect; all round. Some reaction occurred on the announcement that the Bank Rate remained unchanged, but the market closed The stock markets have been with a strong appearance and subextremely active throughout the stantial gains in nearly all departday and a further sharp rice in ments. British Official Wireless with Mr. Stimson, Mr. Debuchi

ASSEMBLY LEAGU MEETING

TERMS TO END FIGHTING.

DR. YEN'S RESTRAINED SPEECH

TOLL OF CIVILIAN LIVES DUE TO AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS.

The special meeting of the League Assembly, convoked to deal with the Far Eastern crisis, met at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on Thursday, March 3. M. Hymans, the Belgian delegate to the Assembly, was elected to preside, and nearly fifty nations had representatives present.

M. Paul Boncour, the French delegate, in a speech at the opening of the meeting, heferred to the painful and tragic situation they had met to consider, and pointed out that it was the first big conflict with which the League had had to deal.

the moral force of public ter's American Service.

Appeal to Moral Force. He stated that the Japanese

Toll of Acrial Bombardment. Mr. Matsudaira replied to Dr. Yen explaining Japanese griev-

ances against China. Japan's Grievance.

On the proposal of M. Hyman the dispute was referred to the General Committee of the Assembly.

This Committee will meet to morrow afternoon. Japan Prepared to Cease

Hostilities on Condition.

all dangers to Japanese residents had signed an order for all their in the International Settlement troops to halt on their present. could be removed, the Japanese positions and to cease fighting. were prepared to cease hostili- provided the Chinese took simities immediately and withdraw lar action.

hold a Round Table Conference cease hostilities from 2 p.m. with the interested Powers to (Shanghai time) was announced. safeguard the rights and inter- Shanghai Press messages toests of the Powers concerned. night state that the further meet-He emphasised that Japan had ing which had been arranged for

no political or territorial ambi- to-day between the Japanese and tions in Shanghai. Japan did Chinese authorities did not take not desire to establish a Japan-| place, but the Commander of the ese. Settlement in Shanghai, or Chinese 19th Army is reported desired other exclusive privileges. He hoped the present difficulties would soon be amicably composed, and the dark clouds overhanging East Asia dispelled for ever.

A Dispiriting Statement.

"China feels that the only alternative left to her is further resistance to the Japanese attack and a continuation of hostilities is inevitable."

This dispiriting statement was made by Dr. Yen this afternoon League Secretariat reporting amount to conditions of surrender and were absolutely unacceptable.

Dr. You addressing the Assembly in the afternoon said: "I regret to inform you that negotiations in Shanghai have broken down and that fighting has restarted." --- Reuter.

Definite Truce to Come. Washington, Yesterday... After he had had a conference (Japanese Ambassador)

Dr. Yen's Restrained Speech. [Pressmen that he expected a Geneva, Yesterday. | truce definitely to come into Dr. Yen's speech, characteris- effect in Shanghai to-morrow. ed by its remarkable moderation He added that preparations would restraint, was broadcast be made for a Round Table Con-America. It contained ference of all interested Powers reference to discuss the situation of the sanctions, only an appeal International Settlement. — Reu-

> SITUATION OF SOME COMPLEXITY.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Breakdown - No Breakdown.

Rugby, Yesterday. A situation of some complexity exists regarding the actual posi-

tion in Shanghai. When in Geneva the League Assembly met again this evening, the Chinese delegate. Dr. Yen, declared that negotiations. for an armistice had broken. down. When the Japanese delegate. Mr. Matsudaira, spoke immediately afterwards, he read a telegram stating that Japaanese Mr. Matsudaira said that if military and naval commanders

Expeditionary Force to In the House of Commons this Japan. Japan was prepared to afternoon the Japanese order to

(Continued on Page 12.)

FINE GENERALLY.

Royal Observatory's issued this morning states:-

The anticyclone has dissipated. Another may be forming over N.E. China. Forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

Kainfall Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day nil. Total since January 1-2.58 inches against an average of 8.41 inches deficit .88 inch.

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Manager. Hong Kong, August 17, 1931.	Commercial and Travellers' Letter of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bill of Exchange and Cable Transfer bought and sold. Current account
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EXCHANGES.

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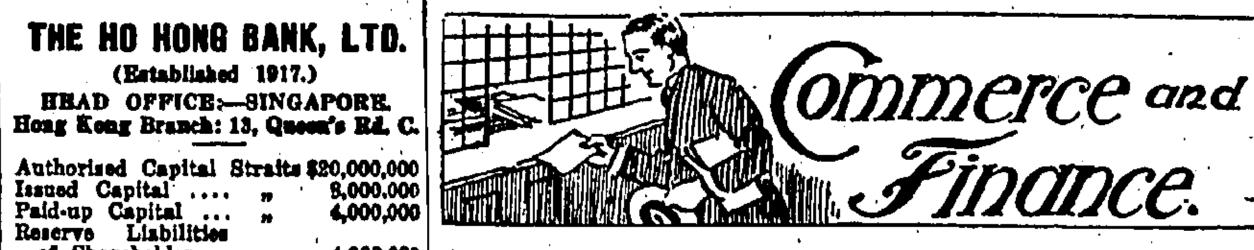
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RESERVES

SUGGESTED AMENDMENT OF COMPANY LAW.

countants' Dist. ct Society of Swan- the period. " Legislative Action. Richard A. Witty, F.S.A.A., sum- Mr. Witty supported the views of doubt that in every country and these are in jeopardy. In Amerimarised a number of specific sug- Mr. Henry Morgan, the president of amongst every class, the desire to ca, there are now to be found gengestions which have been made the Society of Incorporated Ac-possess individual transportation is eral revenue purposes and of the during the past two years for the countants and Auditors, that secret widespread. Further, it is a desire imposition of restrictive regulations amendment of Company Law. He reserves necessitated incorrect ac- to achieve which, people generally on road transport with a view to reminded his hearers, however, that counts. He thought, however, that are prepared to forego many all helping the railroads. many of those proposals were con- the matter was one for legislative ternative economic satisfactions. Unless advantage is taken of this sidered in detail by the last Com- action, rather than for voluntary This desire is certainly not weaker year's election in the United States pany Law Amendment Committee, action by the accountancy profes- now than in 1928 and 1929, and yet by the leaders of the automobile inlegislation directed against some of It should, however, be possible to are taking less than one-third of the ly effective, a prolonged setback the so-called abuses was not de- draft a clause insisting (1) that cars they took in those years; not would seem to be in store for the

profit and loss account, Mr. Witty balance-sheet, (2) that where a placement. In addition to the new weeks of the New Year pass, it apsaid that the absence of any pro- liability or contingent liability was difficulties would-be car owners find pears more and more certain that ad for should be placed on the term "profit sheet should show the value of each and exchange controls, and by bur these circumstances, the prospects and loss account;" that it should fixed asset as at the date of the dening the user of motor cars with for the motor industry for 1932 anches in such a way that the shareholders off during the period under review. mercial vehicles, the position is in the dour struggle of the past twelve Cor- could form a reasonable judgment as to the actual results for the

the roll.

in the same way as , professional transport are considered.

THE POSITION THE WORLD MOTOR - CAR INDUSTRY

those of her competitors.

industry is certainly an object lesson tions and regulations. Addressing the incorporated Ac-1 ceived or brought to credit during on the causes of the present world current reports it depression. As regards private pear that under cars, it has been proved beyond of the present the non-manufacturing countries dustry to make themselves political-

> every reserve and every credit in enough, in fact, to maintain their world motor industry. the nature of a reserve should be existing number of cars in being, they do, little benefit is likely to be disclosed as such on the face of the allowing for normal wastage and re-reaped during 1932. As the first not definitely ascertainable and was in buying automobiles, from con-whole-hearted efforts at world included in the balance-sheet at a tracted purchasing power, this economic reconstruction are to be covering figure, the facts should be business, which is already difficult. made to await the outcome of the disclosed in the report of the direc- is rendered much more so by the impending political struggles in tors, and (3) that every balance-imposition of import duties, quotas America, France and Germany. In previous balance-sheet with the regulations and heavy licence and cannot be painted in bright colours. amount of the depreciation written petrol duties. As regards, com- The British industry must continue In conclusion, Mr. Witty suggest-|some ways more striking when the months, seeking to lose as little

> men, and that, if necessary, a statu- These policies are, no doubt, to ment at the end of this year.tory register of promoters should be some extent a repercussion of the Engineering. created with power to shareholders high tariff policy pursued by the to lodge complaints which, if sub- United States since the war. The stantiated, would lead to the pro- American automobile industry moter concerned being struck off claims a leading place amongst America's productive and export in-

The decline in the export of dustries, and it is surprising that lorries and 'buses appears relative- its spokesmen have not made more ly more severe than that of private determined efforts to induce their cars, but the experience of all pro- Government to change front, and ducing countries is similar. Bri- give a lead in the direction of retish exports having fallen less than duced tariffs. Hitherto, as regards motor use, America has been an The position of the world motor example of reasonable motor taxa-

ed that company promoters should vast areas of the world waiting to ground as possible, and being prebe subjected to a disciplinary code be opened up cheaply by motor pared for any improvement which may follow an international settle-

> speed of 45 m.p.h. with an acceleration of 1 m.p.h.s. was obtained. The experimental train will shortly be put into service between Dublin. Bray, and Greystones, but only time can test the battery "life" on which its utility depends. Two additional trains are on order; each motor coach will be fitted with two 200-h.p. 500-volt d.c. traction motors arranged for multiple-unit conmatically at two 500-k.w. rectifier

> > KING'S THEATRE

Commencing SUN., 6th Mar.

A Lover by Day...

At Night a Fiend

ELECTRIFICATION RAILWAYS

PROGRESS. OF RECENT

In 1931, the jubilee year of elec-swill be eighteen rectifier sub-trol and regenerative braking. tric traction, there were three out-stations controlled from Three Charging will be carried out autostanding events in Great Britain. Bridges. On April 24 the Weir Committee re- The Underground (Piccadilly substations. - Manchester Guarported in favour of electrifying all line) extension from Finsbury Park dian. the important lines in the country. to Cockfosters (7½ miles) will be On May 11 the first passenger ser-opened to Arnos Grove in May and vice on the 1,500-volt d.c. system throughout a few months later. In was inaugurated between Manches-June the new lines from Hammerter and Altrincham. In December smith to Northfields (4½ miles) the London and North-Eastern Rail- will be opened as far as Acton way decided to put an oil-electric Town, and eventually a through rail-car into regular service in the service will run 'from Piccadilly Circus to Hounslow via Northfields, Newcastle area. The Weir Committee considered a and to South Harrow via Acton comprehensive scheme essential to Town. Nearly 300 mew coaches avoid the handicap of dual working. have been ordered, and speeds will The total cost (apread over twenty be increased from 20 to 24 m.p.h. years) was estimated at £261,000,- Thirteen substations are being re-

000 for the main lines and £45,000, equipped with mercury as recti-000 for the suburban lines. The fiers. resulting economies were calculated In the Autumn the Metropolitan ed to give returns of 2 per cent. and branch from Wembley Park to Stan-8 per cent, respectively after the in-more will be opened; 61 new terest charges had been met. About coaches will deal with increasing 6,000,000,000 units of electricity an-traffic on the Harrow line, which nually would be provided by the has been widened. Work in hand national "grid," necessitating addi-on the London Midland and Scottional plant costing £80,000,000, tish Railway (L. T. and S. section), and the high load factor would help over which District trains run to to lower the cost of current Barking, will enable the electric throughout the country. The econo-service to be extended to Upminster

mic crisis has unfortunately ren- (734 miles), and for the Eustondered the Weir proposals impractic-| Watford line 81 new coaches are on crder; on both sections colour-light able for the present. signalling is being introduced.

The Altrincham Line.

The electrification of the Mani (nine chester-Altrincham line miles) has increased the number of ing the source of power on the trains daily from 67 to 100 in each train, oil-electric traction, as its direction, and the expresses are foremost advocates admit, can only among the fastest in Europe. Each be an adjunct to the electrification motor coach has a total power of of all lines with a fairly high traffic 1,312 h.p., divided among four of density. Much will depend on the the biggest axle-mounted motors in success of the Salerni and other the country. Substations at Old processes of obtaining oil from coal, Trafford and Timperley convert the but on lightly loaded branches oil-11,000-volt a.c. supply to 1,500 volts, electric trains will be widely used.

d.c. for the overhead conductors. A few weeks ago a rail-car On the Southern main line elec- equipped with a 250-h.p. oil tric trains will be running as far engine was on trial between as Three Bridges by March, and Newcastle and Durham and before the end of the year the whole reached a speed of 64 m.p.h. of the sixty miles to Brighton on the level. and Worthing, including the Red- was coupled to a d.c. generator suphill-Reigate and Preston Park-Hove plying two traction motors geared sections will be in operation. Lon- to the axies, the tractive effort don and Brighton will be linked by being controlled by varying the a 15-minute service in each direc- generator voltage through a field tion, composed of expresses and rheostat. Automatic acceleration stopping trains alternately. Over and multiple-unit control are avail-280 motor coaches and trailers, able. which can be driven from either ... Another experiment with an inend to avoid shunting at terminals, dependent haulage unit was carriwill be used. Colour-light signall- ed out at Dublin at the end of Noving is being installed. Alternating ember on a two-coach train equipcurrent at 88,000 volts will be sup- ped with alkaline storage batteries plied from the grid at Croydon. of the low-resistance type invented British Wireless Service. Three Bridges, and Portslade; there by Brofessor Drumm An average

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CHAPTER XL

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR, It was dim in there. A clutter Mata Hari, famous dancer and of old furniture threw dusty shaenemy spy, makes an innocent ac- dows on the floor, on the wall. A complice of a young Russian aviator, woman in a long, black garment Adriana reflected, the latter began Patrick's Society, H.K.) Alexander Rosanoff, who is infatuat- could be seen standing in an even afresh. ed with her, in order to get some darker interior beyond a couple of secret papers. In a jealous rage, steps which led up from Mother news of him, my dear, if he's really her former lover, Shubin, Attache of Durant's imitation of a living-room. in a hospital nearby. Durant says the Russian Embassy, attempts to telephone Dubois, the head of the prove that not only Mata Hari all in black and had a coat with a applied to me." but Rosanoff are spies. The dancer fur collar over her arm. Her face | "Thanks. I'll get my own news shoots him, then disposes the gun so had grown thinner and somehow of him. I don't see much danger "Silver Horde." as to make it appear suicide. At softer. Had she wept sometimes that's not of your making. I should this point, Rosanff, ordered to fly perhaps during all these weeks when not have hid. I should have gone "Gun Smoke." back to Russia with messages, comes she had nothing to do but think about, and if they questioned me, to see Shubin. Mata Hari per- and read and wait for Adriana to known nothing about. Shubin's- "Merely Mary Ann." suades him not to enter and at last come with news of the world that suicide. You say it's rumoured he admits that she loves him. She she could only see from a few feet killed himself for my sake. What's goes for advice to Adriana, guiding of window at the end of the room? that to me? Several men have killed mind of the enemy operatives.

fidantes, women and satellites like that speech could make no differ- up by Dubois. He's making his for Europe via Suez (Soudan) 10.30 Waldteufel Memories-Fantasia the plagues he said they were. He had ence to her resolution. bane, if rather dry, with his gray have made everything ready for new lover-not unusual for you. Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., 1, face and his enigmatic eyes.

bling house in town, the evening at you?" the more luxurious Pavilion. He "Of course Durant got word to ed for you by my own men acting Exchange Building, 11 a.m., extraboulevards, had his glass of beer or her---" wine in various cases, where some- "I made her!" cried the dancer. lunacy, in a few days you will be ing 12.15 p.m.

Durant. He paid his visits openly in broad -it's hurt him. . . ." daylight. However, he had the "My dear, I have never yet seen ed I'll talk."

After a talk with Mother Durant, this solitude---" meagre living quarters. Mother with a burst of laughter.

Durant would then come out ready "Haven't you? What do you "Yes, I do. Don't you see I'm tool that has outlived its usefulto wait on the occasional customers. know of me, Adriana? What do you dressed? And you're delaying me." ness." She sold other things besides books, know of the solitude and the suffer- "You're sure to be arrested!" stationery, and odds and ends of ing I've endured in rooms as miser- "I must see him." trinkets but kept all of her wares able as this?"

patronized.

ly been on the lookout for him time for curiosity. through the window. She came to Nevertheless, he swerved to dif- assured, if they arrest me, I will longer! I resign!" the door to meet him in some ex- ferent tactics. citement and Adriana disappeared at once into the rear rooms.

Rosanoff's wounded?"

"Yes."

He let her go.

be quickly forgotten."

"I read it in the casualty lists.

"Oh, the casualty lists! Why, the

"He's not dead!" she cried at him,

man may be dead! If his plane was

shot down, most likely what hap-

Adriana said; "You love him, then?"

After a silence in which the

"I've no objection to getting you

she called someone you know at the

dancer nursed her wrist

Adriana had to call her several Russian Embassy. A very danger-Secret Service, and times before she stirred. She was ous thing to do. You might have Mother Durant never noticed it and themselves for my sake. Why. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Mother Durant had very sharp eyes. they're not even looking for me-by p.m.) and Europe via Siberia always cool and guarded.

"Were you going out?" Whatever Adriana believed, he Mata Hari did not answer at "That suicide rumour is only a kept to himself, shunning con-first and then appeared to decide smoke screen, I'm sure of it, put via Siberia (Tilawa). Outward

a routine so regular, so seemingly "Yes, I was and am going out." Mata!" said Adriana harshly. innocuous as to have baffled any "What's this I hear about this "These French are smarter than you suspicion. Here, one would have new and complete madness of believe. If you had been available you Co., Etd., Exchange Bldg., 2nd said, was a man with nothing to yours?" demanded Adriana, for once would have been arrested long ago floor, 11 a.m. hide. Else why could be always be permitting his anger to be visible —yes, and they wouldn't have found in more or less the same in his frowning face and intent you go so quickly, if at all! Now, places at more or less the same eyes. "What sort of a fantastic you are supposed to have gone on a hours, always correctly attired, ur-scheme have you concocted, when I little holiday, presumably with You sent for your clothes-I sent

your escape?" The morning he spent at his gam- "So Mother Durant got word to for them. They were taken to your

lunched alone and dined at his own me! Did you think you would be as your servants. If they are quesquarters in the Pavilion, where permitted to go? How Durant, tioned, they can say, yes, Madame sometimes he had guests. In the whom I have always given credit was there with her lover for a few & Land Investment Co., Ltd., King's Piano Soloafternoons, he strolled on the for sense, allowed you to inveigle days and then left. And if you Theatre Building, 5th floor, annual

times acquaintances would come to "I'd have killed her if she hadn't!" seen on the continent, in Holland, sit at his table and that with him. she went on so passionately that where you will be safe till this mat- I'm sorry, that it wasn't just in He appeared to be very much inter- Adriana, in spite of himself, took a ter is forgotten. It's been diffi- mockery, that I meant it when I said esed in books. He would often step back. "And I mean to go. Do cult, but I have my arrangements al- I loved him. He's not much like Organ Solorummage among the book stalls on you think when he's wounded-when most completed. the left bank of the Seine and had he's in a hospital-right here- "Your passport I found to be in one who's not like the others. And a share apparently more for plea- right near me -only a short drive order," he went on. "Good. I had I know what pain is, I've always sure than for profit in a little away—do you think I'd let you or arranged for you to motor to Havre known it—but I forgot. This re- Mignon Overture (Thomas). second-hand book shop near the anything or anybody keep me away? and take a boat for Amsterdam. It called it. And I'm not heart-Odeon, run by an old woman named | When he's in pain and calling for has taken a lot of influence but I less---" me and I think of him and hear him have been able to manage it so that | "That's evident," said Adriana In the weeks during which Shu-all the while I'm sitting here—alone there would be no trouble. And in curtly. bin's death formed a subject of —in this miserable little room? Amsterdam you would report to He continued as if he were Madame Butterfly Selections gossip and speculation in knowledge- And when it's my fault! Yes, it D-14 who will find work for you for musing out loud. "You remember able circles, anyone concerned with is. I feel it. I shouldn't have the present. You may wonder that poor Carlotta, my dear-she Adriana's movements might have made him put out his sacred lamp," why I have worked so hard for you. who committed suicide. I think noticed that he went rather more she said brokenly. "I never should my dear. . . ." often than usual to this little shop. have done that! It was cruel. It's "Oh, no, I don't" she put in with ours is a very exacting profession.

an old French woman whose fluffy, If he thought that this would "And I tell you," she said, having sonal life, no friends, no emotions snowy hair made a startling frame bring her to her senses like a dash recovered her poise, "it doesn't suit of our own." for her sour and battered face, of cold water, stiffen her into her my plans to go to Holland at present. "What's the point of all this? Adriana would follow her into the old pride, he was doomed to dis- At least-not before I see him."

rear of the shop where she had her appointment. She interrupted him You actually mean to go to the "I was only trying to remind you, plied by the Anderson Music Co. hospital?"

so haphazardly arranged that It was true. He knew nothing found incredulity.

neither she nor anyone else could This was the first word he had ever Perhaps she mistook it for help-strength of her contempt and burst ment, "And you let her resign?" ever find anything. Perhaps that had from her in all their acquaint- lessness, for her voice changed out, "Orders! What do I care for "My dear Durant," Adriana rewas why her shop was seldom anceship, ir their necessary close There was a note of pleading in it, your orders? You'll not intimidate turned, "you ought to know-the One afternoon, when Adriana ap-childhood and girlhood which was the least sign of sympathy. peared, Mother Durant had evident only rumour. But it was hardly the "It's not that I—wish to endang- I'm Mata Hari! I'm my own Mother Durant, having lived a

"Come, be reasonable. In the must see him, just for a little while, shop.

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Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Catching her wrist and prisoning Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; it in the vise of his fingers, Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels and King's Restaurant.

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May Institute. March 8-H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. bridge, mahjong, and tea dance, Hong Kong Hotel.

Entertainments To-day - King's Theatre: 6. Golliwog's Cake-Walk (Debussy), "Once a Lady," also Zimmy, the legless wonder.

To - day - Queen's To - day - Central Theatre 9. Rakoczy March (Berlioz-Liszt),

To-unr - Majestic Theatre. To-day — Star Theatre: "Harmony Heaven."

Home Mails. To-day-Outward for America (5) And with Adriana the dancer was your account. And if I were going (President Taft) 6 p.m.: for about, as usual, the matter would Europe via Suez (Haruna Maru)

To-morrow—Inward from Europe inquiries behind it. Listen to me, a.m.

Meetings.

March 10-Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine's Office, noon.

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ordinary meeting, 11.30 a.m. March 23—China Entertainment are wise, if you do not succumb to a meeting, noon; extraordinary meet-

the others, Adriana. He's the first

she was in love, too. My dear, scorn. "You're afraid if I'm arrest- Sometimes I wonder why I ever went into it, don't you? The pay means at his disposal to assure him-you hysterical," said Adriana in a "Perhaps. At any rate, it doesn't is poor compared to the risks. If self that no one was concerned. tone of frigid disdain. "Perhaps, suit my plans to let you be arrest we fail we die an ignominious death. We are permitted no per-

What are you driving at?"

my dear, that a spy in love is

"I'm not afraid of your threats,"

replied Mata Hari. "You've had your orders!" Adriana made a gesture of pro-

connection, which referred to that as she searched that gray face for me. I'm not Carlotta! I'm not only way to resign from our prolike the rest of your underlings- | fession is-to die!" er you, if my arrest will do so. Be master. I'll work with you no long while and witnessed many un-

never involve anyone else. But 1, Mother Durant ran in from the but did as she was bid. first place, how do you know just to show him, if he's hurt, that (Continued at fool of next column.)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.—European Pro-

gramme. 7.05-8 p.m.—From the Studio—A Pianoforte Recital by Miss Luba To-day-S.P.C.A. Fancy Dress Pecker and pupils (Senior Group). Programme.

2. Valse No. 10 (Chopin), Miss Muriel Gubbay. 3. Sonata (Haydn),

Miss Elisabeth Johnson 4. Romance (Sibelius). Miss Barbara Balean. 5. Valse Chromatique (Godard),

Miss Esther Lyen Miss Gladys Heard. 7. Sonata No. 10 (Beethoven), Miss Maria Alves. Theatre: | 8. Sous Bois (Duvernoy),

> Miss Luba Pecker. 8 p.m.--Local Time. 8.05-8.40 p.m.—Orchestral and Band Selections.

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Silhouettes-(a) Introduction.

(b) La Coquette (c) The Dreamer (Arensky), H. G. Amers & the Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra (9749).

The Damask Rose Selection (Chopin themes adapted by Clutsum), Court Symphony Orchestra (DX24).

(Arr. Finck). Herman Finck & His Orch.

(9836). March 9-Hong Kong Telephone Voyage on a Troopship (arr. Miller). The Regimental Band of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. G. Milier (DX8).

8.40-9.04 p.m.— Mon Lac (Witowski), Played by Robert Casadesus

(Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique of Paris (This Suite is by special request of

9.04-9.32 p.m.—Variety.

Put Your Loving Arms Around Me, Sally The Big Four (MR376) Mr. Cinders—Selections, Billy Mayerl (5336).

Orchestral-Just a Memory, Charmaine. Jean Lensen & His Orchestra

The Song is Done, Lonesome Lover. Reginald Foort (DB548).

9.32-10.10 p.m.—Operatic. New Queen's Hall Light Aida Selections (Verdi arr. Tavan). New Queen's Hall Light

Orchestra (9304). (Puccini arr. Tayan). New Queen's Hall Light

Orchestra (9806). 10.10-10.28 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Light Opera. Lilac Time (Ross & Schubert arr. Clutsam),

The Columbia Light Opera Co. (9580). Merrie England (Hood & German), Miriam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Denis Noble, Robert Carr & Chorus (9893).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly sup-

"Not so loud. People will hear." "Very good, Mata," replied Adriana, "I accept your resignation." When the dancer had rushed out,

At that, she gasped with the Mother Durant said in blank amaze-

canny coincidences, said no more.

[TO-MORROW—A Visit To A Hospital]

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LARRY GAINS WINS THE TITLE.

Outpoints McCorkindale in Return Fight.

BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMPION.

London, Yesterday. Larry Gains, the Canadian chamat pion, to-day won the British Ems pire heavyweight championship 8 when he outpointed Don McCorkindale, the South African champion, over fifteen rounds.—Reuter.

OXFORD DEFEAT CAMBRIDGE.

Claim Five Out of the Seven Events.

INTER-'VARSITY BOXING.

London, Yesterday. Oxford University defeated Cambridge University by five bouts to two in the annual boxing encounter.—Reuter.

CIVIL SERVANTS AT HOME TO NAVY.

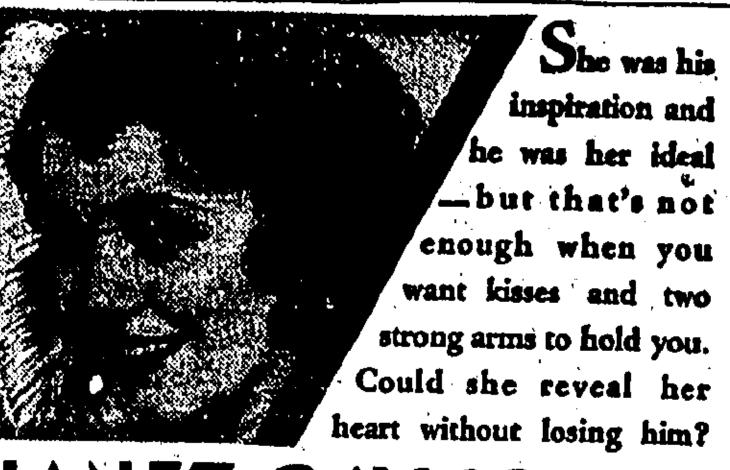
Friendly Cricket Encounter.

The Civil Service C.C. will be represented by the following players in a friendly match against the Navy, at Heppy Valley to-morrow afternoon:

B. D. Evens (Captain), J. E. Richardson, G. R. Bayer, F. J. de Rome, R. H. Griffiths, F. J. Ling, R. M. Wood, R. A. J. Simpton, Barrow. J. P. McGowan and f

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O-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



CHARLES FARRELL



Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

The inadequacy of the present Post Office facilities in Kowloon, was stressed at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on February 26. Criticism of Government's tardiness in carrying out necessary public work on the Peninsula was also voiced. The Chairman (Mr. F. C. Mow Fung) said that disappointment would be felt that there was not a more definite and substantial response to representations regarding the inadequacy of the Kowloon Hospital, the growing need of a new Post Office building, the more effective policing of Kowloon Tong, and the provision of fireprotection for rural districts.

A full report of the meeting is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At the annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation held on February 27, the Chairman (the Hon. Mr. C. S. Gordon Mackie) referred to the general world depression, and touched upon conditions all over the Far East. A detailed report of the proceedings is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

On February 27, Communists raided Breaker-Point Lighthouse, at Swatow, and carried off a European, a Russian, two Chinese women, four children, and a cook. The light-house is situated on a headland 30 miles southwest of Swatow. A report of the outrage is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Weather conditions, the worst experienced for many years, by racegoers, attended the closing programme of the Annual Meeting held at Happy Valley on February 27. The course was a veritable mud bath, and as was only to be expected times were not good, and the sport not exciting.

In spite of these conditions, there was a good crowd present, Cash Sweep figures were substantial, and dividends were favourable.

The most exciting event of the day, was witnessed in the last race, when in the final gallop, Lobster Bay (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho up) won by a short head to pay the best dividend of the day, \$163.70. The meeting is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932. L.R.C. ANUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Ladies' Recreation Club was held in the Helena May Institute on February 25. Mrs. R. E. Tottenham was in the chair and there were present all the members of the Committee and several other ladies.

The annual report and accounts for 1931, which were presented, stated that 69 new members had joined during the year while there had been 102 resignations, the total membership at the end of December 1931 being 304 of whom 83 were absent.

Championships.

Championships:-Ladies' Singles (Open) Holder, Miss Enid Lo. Entries 15. Winner, Miss Enid Lo. Runner-up, Miss V. L. Thomas.

Men's Singles (Club) Holder, Mr. A. D. Humphreys. Entries 9. Winner, Mr. A. D. Humphreys. Runner-up, Mr. D. J. Mackie.

Mixed Doubles (Semi-open) Holders, Mrs. Keary and Mr. H. J. | Mathieson, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Armstrong. Entries 7. Winners, | Davenport-Browne and Mrs. Kelvin Mrs. Keary and Mr. H. J. | Stark, while the Balloting Commit-Armstrong. Runners-up. Mr. and | tee elected consisted of the General Mrs. D. J. Mackie

Courts No. 1 and No. 5 were en- Miss Looker with one other to be tirely re-surfaced. The small Grass Court was converted into a hard one, the turl being transferred to the large Grass Court. Sundry screens were purchased and the wire-netting around the Courts was extensively renewed.

Hon. Trensurer's Report:-From the audited accounts submitted, it will be noted that Income for 1931 courts cost \$2,556.05, but this year it became imperative to spend even more, \$3,820.95. Consequently the financial result, as disclosed by the Account, was a loss of \$1,193.06, compared with a loss in 1930 of \$198,57. Moreover, accumulated surpluses from past years \$805.59, were not sufficient to meet this charge, so that the Club's commitments on December 31, 1931, exceeded their assets by \$387.47. Realising that such a situation would develop, your Committee had to give notice last year that subscriptions would be raised for 1932. It is hoped that commencing with | couple." 1932, sufficient income will be available for the annual provision of a fund to meet heavy repair bills whenever they are incurred.

The Report. In presenting the report, the Chairman said:--"In spite of the deficit of \$1,193.06 shown on the year's working your Committee feel that the Club is now in a better condition than it has been for some time. Courts 1, 4 and 5 are in good order and court 6, which has been

entirely relaid, is just completed, leaving only courts 2 and 3 to be resurfaced, and this we hope to do as soon as funds permit. Courts 1 and 6 being new, they cannot be painted for a few months, but we hope to have them done before the 'Summer is over."

"You will notice in the Accounts that Creditors are due \$1,350.69. This sum is part of the payment due to the contractor for courts 1 and 6 and I am pleased to tell you that it has already been paid off."

Mrs. Hancock then proposed that the report and accounts as printed be adopted. This was seconded by Mrs. Kelvin Stark and passed unanimously.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of a Committee for the ceming year and as more names were proposed than were required, a ballot was taken and resulted in the election of :- Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Committee with the addition of Club Upkeep: During the year | Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lissaman and ladded later.

Absent Members' Fees. The Chairman stated that considerable difficulty was sometimes experienced owing to members leaving the Colony without applying for absent membership or even \$28.36, whilst a detailed examina- | 8 which would result in any mem- | sharp. tion of normal expenditure reveals ber who, owing to absence, does not | The C.B.A. will be represented by a saying of \$242.05 on 1930. As | pay his or her subscription when | the following:creasing cost of running the Club ,-A. Philippens, M. Weill. it was not reasonable that absent members should escape scot-free, as | In a friendly hockey match playthey did at present, and she there-jed on the home ground, at King's fore proposed the following addi- Park yesterday afternoon, tion to Rule 8:-

year (i.e. Jan./June or July/Dec.) three goals. shall, upon their return, pay a subscription of \$1.00 per head for each | The following will represent the such half-year. This fee may be St. Andrew's Scout Troop in a compounded for an unlimited num- hockey match against ber of years (not necessarily con- Andrew's Club Ladies on the secutive) by the payment, before Diocesan Girls' School ground, on leaving, of \$5.00 for an individual | Tuesday at 5 p.m. member or \$7.50 for a married A.S.M. Mr. R. Wong; P. L. Wong,

Mrs. Mathieson and, being put to the meeting, was carried.

Mrs. Hancock then proposed that the age limit at which girls might join the Club-at present fixed by Rule 4 at 16 years—might with advantage be reduced to 15 years. This alteration was seconded by Mrs. Tottenham and passed unanimously.

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ALL STRAIGHT SETS.

The following were the results of yesterday's play in the lawn tennis championships:-

Open Doubles. Fincher and Goldman beat Hil · and McBride 6-0, 6-0.

Hachiuma and Kinoshita beat Nash and Harkins 6-2, 6-3, Barros and Remedios beat Hen-

Burnett 6-4, 6-3.

and Barretto 6-3, 6-3. Club Championship. A. L. Sullivan beat J. G. Lecky

C.B.A. TEAM FOR TO-DAY'S HOCKEY MATCH.

6-4, 6-1.

Mamak Shield.

A Mamak hockey Tournament stating for how long they were match will be played between the going or if they intended to return. | Central British Association and the The Committee proposed in future | Police at King's Park this after-\$6,201.84, slightly exceeded 1930 by | to apply strictly the terms of Rule | noon, commencing at 5.20 p.m.

anticipated last year, your Com- | due, being removed from the mem- | G. Duncan; C. L. Gregory, L. W. mittee were again faced with the bership roll, unless written intima- Tipple; N. Whitley, D. Davies, S. problem of extensively renewing | tion of absence had previously been | MacNider; J. J. King, T. S. Whitley. the tennis courts. In 1930, Repairs | sent to the Secretary. In this con- | C. C. Francis (Captain) W. G. and Maintenance, principally on | nection they felt that with the in- | Johnson and J. P. White. Reserves:

> Y.M.C.A. Draw. Y.M.C.A. drew with "Members absent for a full half | Andrew's Club, both sides scoring

> > Scout Team.

Second P. L. Bond; Second P. L. This proposal was seconded by Gascoigne, S.M. Mr. R. Dormer, Second P. L. Mackay; Scout J. Winyard, Scout Wing, P. L. Woolley, P. L. MacNider and Scout Dee. Reserves: -- Scout Arnold, Second P. L. Sanh and Scout F. Winyard.

PROFESSIONALISM FRANCE.

Soccer Clubs to Have Championship.

At a long meeting of the French National Football Association the organisations of a championship sonalty at Home amounting to confined to professional clubs was approved by a substantial majority. This means that professionalism is authorised in France in respect

of Association football. The decision has caused no sur prise, as there has long been a demand for the "disguised" professionalism to be recognised official-

The clubs will be run on lines similar to those in the English League, and they, with amateur clubs, will also take part in a French Cup

Professional football in France has long been regarded as inevitable, and the English system has been strongly put forward as the ideal model on which France could build up a league of professional

persuading some of the best-class Kee, alias Harry M. Kong Kee, English professionals to go to who died intestate at City of Prince France in order to play for French Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, on teams, and it is possible, in view of or about April 16, 1981, has been the National Football Association's granted by the Supreme Court to step, that more will be heard of

There being no further business, the meeting then terminated. At a subsequent Committee meeting officers for 1982 were elected as

Hon. Secretary, Mrs. N. Mathie- alias Chau Lai-tong, who died at

Mrs. Wodehouse to

Present the Trophy.

The following have been selected to represent Scotland against Portugal in the Final Round of the Sunday Herald Charity Cup on the Hong Kong Football Club ground to-morrow at 4 p.m.;-

Rodger; Blackburn, Dixon; Me-Glachan, McKelvie (captain), Duncan; Bell, Hill, Fraser, Shepherd and Cristie. Reserves: Henderson, Louden | complicated negotiations.

and G. Duncan. Referee: Mr. Baldwin. Linesderson and Monoghan 6-2, men: Messrs. Lawrence and Mose. Honda and Akiyama beat Gosano to the winners.

Our Sports Diary.

To-day. "GOLF-Fourth Round of Ludies" Championship. HOCKEY-Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. R.A.O.C., King's Park, 5.15 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS-Kowloon Bowling Green Club Meeting, 5.45 p.m. To-morrow. ATHLETICS-Hong Kong Uni-

versity Sports, Pokfulam, 1.30

CRICKET - First Division-University v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (F.); Civil Service C.C. v. Royal Navy (F.); Second Division-Hong Kong C.C. v. University (L.); Royal Engineers and Signals v. Craigengower C.C.

(F.); Kowloon C.C. v. Police R.C.

FOOTBALL — Sunday Herald Charity Cup-Scotland v. Portugal. Club ground. RACING - First Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley. Sunday.

HUNTING - Fanling Hunt Hounds Point-to-Point. LAWN TENNIS.

This Week's Programme in Championship. TO-DAY.

Open Doubles. Hambly and Collins v. Evans and Hancock and Redmond v. Chiu and Hung. Lo and Lo v. Chew and Lee.

Club Championship. D. D. McKay v. A. H. Harkins. R. M. Henderson v. L. T. Ride. D. S. Green v. H. Owen Hughes. L. Goldman v. C. F. Hyde. D. J. Valentine v. T. C. Monognan. P. R. S. Walsham v. R. M. Wood.

MONEY LEFT.

Four Local Estates Total **\$97,3000.**

C. A. PENNINGTON.

Charles, Augustus Pennington, formerly of 31, Pembridge Villas, Bayswater, Middlesex, who died at Heigham Hall, Norwich, Norfolk, on June 30, 1931, left local estate valued at \$52,900 with net per-

The Supreme Court has granted certified copy of letters of administration, with the will annexed, to Mr. D. J. Lewis, solicitor, attorney for one of the testator's brothers.

F. T. LEE.

Estate in the Colony sworn at \$10,300 has been left by Frederick Thomas Lee, alias Li Fuk-tsau, alias Li Sum-tin, interpreter, who died at 294, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, on January 10, 1932.

Probate of his will has been granted to the widow. Li Lok-shi. alias Li Sui-chan, of the same

HARRY KONG KEE.

Letters of administration in re-Lately there has been some talk of spect of the local estate of Kong Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, solicitor, attorney for the executors. The value of the local estate is \$24,800.

CHAU MAN-CHING.

Chau Nai-sum, clerk, of 23 Lyndhurst Terrace, has been granted probate of the will of Chau Man-President, Mrs. R. E. Tottenham. ching, alias Chau Hung-kwong, the above address; on October 28, Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. Kelvin 1981, leaving estate in Hong Kong valued at \$9,700.

IRAQ IN THE LEAGUE.

Happy End to Long Negotiations.

AN EMANCIPATION.

[By James One.]

The decision taken by the sixtysixth session of the (ouncil of the to all. As to guarantees; the pro-

At the conclusion of the game more backward regions of Africa putes to the Permanent Court. Silva and Sousa beat White and Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse has kind- and Australasia in that it was ally consented to present the Cup ways foreseen that she would be able to stand on her own feet after should be safeguarded by a pledge exercised for twelve years by the tions are revived, they should apply wife who have interested them-British Government. It has not, to all foreigners. Iraq should of course, been without its difficul- | undertake to guarantee freedom of and consequent resentments involv- maintain international agreements ed in the pre-War Protectorates, now signed. It should grant most-

occupations, and other forms of | favoured-nation treatment to all control of backward races, to real- League States for a transitionise what an improvement the al period, on terms of reciprocity. mandate system instituted under Article XXII of the Covenant ac- I tain of June, 1930, although it contually constitutes.

throughout with a view to making ence of the new State. Iraq ripe for self-government at the earliest possible moment, inistead, as is the habit of ruling races, of keeping the subject population in as backward a condition, at least politically, as could be achieved. It is the British Government representative who is recommending Iraq now for League membership and defending her fitness for this purpose before the scrutiny of the other members of

the League. Capable Administration. a special report to the Council. road. Then they collided." The Mandates Commission finds | Fiscal-Were you struck by the of the guests left he was given:

maintaining essential government services. It is not able as yet to defend itself against foreign aggression, but this defect will be rectified by the Anglo-Iraqi Treaty of Alliance of June, 1930, under which Britain and Iraq are bound to help each other in case of war. The Army and Police should be able to maintain order in the country.

The present financial position is sound and the latent resources of Iraq are considerable. The laws and judicial organisation, subject to certain readjustments and improvements, should afford justice League of Nations to admit Iraq to | tection of racial, linguistic and remembership of the League of Na- ligious minorities should be entions marks the end of long and sured by a declaration under guarantee of the Council, forming obli-Iraq has stood from the first on gations of international concern a different footing from the "B" with a procedure of petition to the and "C" mandated areas in the Council and appeal on legal dis-

Foreigners' Interests. The interests of foreigners a short transitory period of tutel- to fulfil the judicial agreement age. This tutelage has now been now existing; or, if the capitulaties, but it is only necessary to com- conscience and worship. It should pare the course of the past twelve assume the financial obligations inyears in Iraq with the long delays | curred in the present regime, and The Treaty of Alliance with Britains some unusual provisions, does The British officials have worked not explicitly impinge the independ-

BOY WHO KNEW

Knowledge of the different types of motor cars and how to dis- people. In three relays the destitinguish them does not appear on tute men were brought to the house the school curriculum, but if it did in Belvedere Road and given sandthere is at least one little lad who | wiches, cake, and tea or coffee. A would gain top honours.

He was a witness in the Glasgow | followed. Sheriff Court, and gave his age as six years. He looked a smart boy, a ticket with an invitation to come The Permanent Mandates Com- and, describing an incident on the back for breakfast. It was a meal mission examined the British High South of the city, he said—"I saw such as few of them had enjoyed for commissioner on the question at its an Austin coming up one road and many a long day—two sausages. last session and has now submitted a motor van coming along another bacon and an egg, with tea or coffee.

that Iraq has a settled government small car? Boy (emphatically)—| cigarettes or tobacco and a packet and an administration capable of I was knocked down by the Austin. | containing a midday meal.

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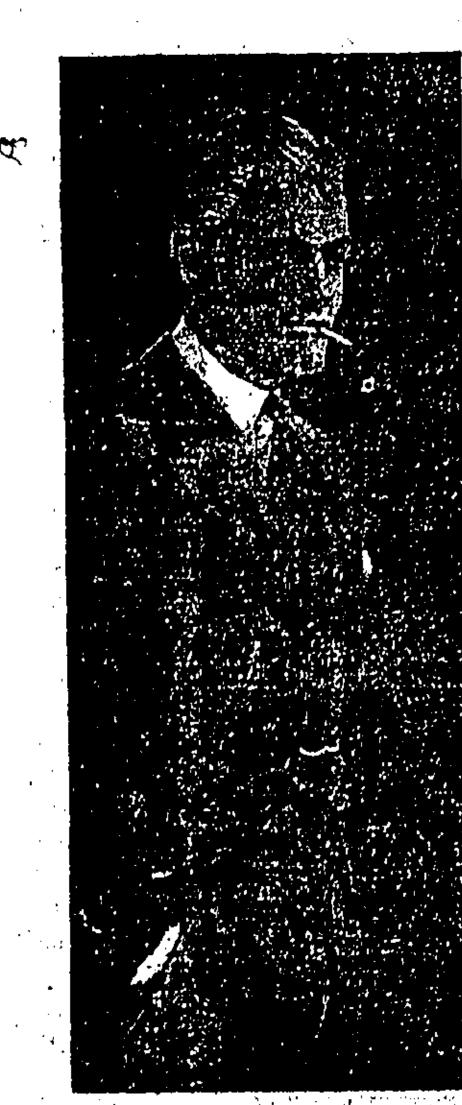
There was opened recently at 59. Belvedere Road, Lambeth, a canteen where the "down and outs" of London will receive food at cost price.

There are many societies which seek to make less hard the lot of these unfortunate people by distributing among them food tickets, which are honoured by coffee stalls, But the coffee stall is not a philanthropic institution. It has to make a profit, and by that amount the all too scanty meal is reduced.

man and his selves in the misfortunes of those who have dropped out in life's keen race the idea occurred of taking a house in some central area where meals could be provided at the actual cost of the food. Here, within a few yards of the steps leading to the southern approach to Charing-cross footbridge a canteen will be run under the guidance of a resident superintendent, meals being given in return for tickets of recognised societies.

For some time the Scouts and Rovers of Beckenham have taken an interest in the homeless people who nightly seek shelter in the crypt. of St. Martin's Church, Trafalgar. square, and have provided concerts. Recently they extended their kindness by giving meals to 150 of these concert by the Beckenham Rovers

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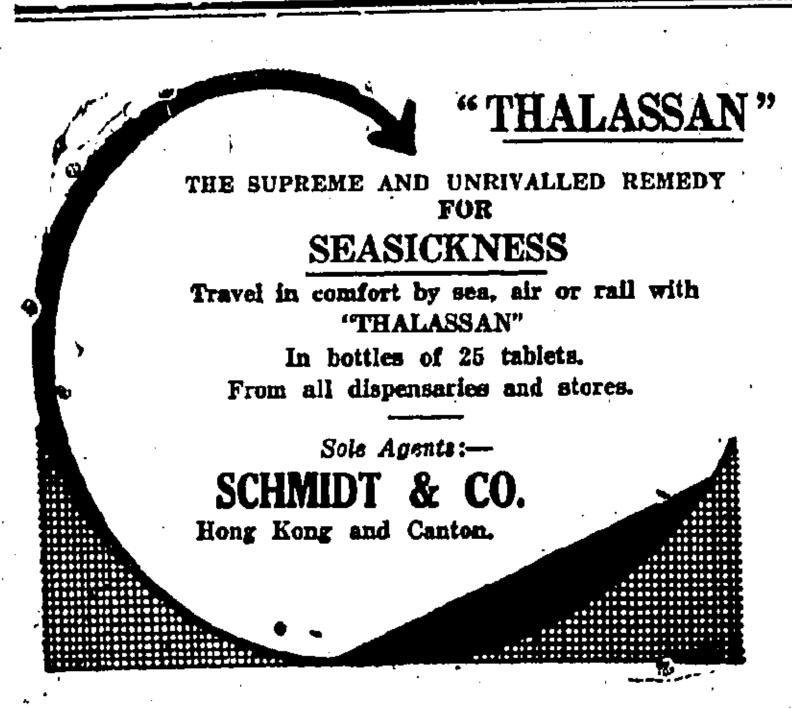
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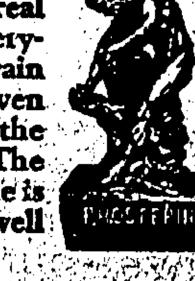
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Friday, Mar. 4, 1932.

An Evil Intention.

plorable disaster to the British tack; such ships of equal in upon it again the special dan-adequate prize. mer of the submarine to its own men in the British Navy to risk other Powers, wedded firmly

Unfortunately, the very thing intention—the submarine. that to us most clearly demontrates its evil is the thing which is its greatest recommendation in the eyes of other nations. That is not, as is sometimes pretended its cheapness as a defensive weapon. A weapon is not cheap if it is not efficient, and against warships it is fairly certain that the submarine is not regarded as of great importance. Moreover, anti-submarine measures are now developed to a high pitch of efficiency. Few, probably, would expect to hear much about sub-ciety last evening. marines in a fleet action. As for another stale excuse-that submarines would enable a weak naval experts of to-day find old sense. In any case, if the exto maintain a watch there. Their aim is, inevitably—as was Choir. the German-attacks on merchant ships. It can be nothing else, be-

cause the merchant ship is the

offers it a prey. In shite of ex-

perimenta in submarine cruisera.

compared with surface craft. The submarine cannot afford to seek the loss of the Poseidon, a Home ous for it, and, as for smaller paper remarked in mail week that craft, it would be risking its own

There can be no disguising the 86 feet, and is capable of a speed: of crew, and has wondered again fact that the submarine exists and over 20 knots. whether nothing can be done to must always exist mainly for preyget rid of this evil intention." ing upon merchant shipping. An evil intention is a phrase that That is the chief of many good neatly describes the submarine. reasons from the British point of Though there has always been and view why the submarine should be doubtless will be as long as neces- abolished. Unhappily it will be sary an ample number of brave quite a long time before certain its perils cheerfully, the fact re-submarine programmes and remains that Great Britain would placements, will be converted to be glad to see the thing abolished. Great Britain's view of this evil

News in Brief.

Yesterday the lowest open temperature was 58 degrees. humidity dropped from 68 at 10 It is rumoured that his inclina- myself, but what are we to do? a.m. to 56 at 4 p.m.

Yaumati on Wednesday afternoon, the League's handling of the Manwhen four men stole jewellery and churian question. However money to the value of \$127.70.

The religious belief of the Bantus among individuals and was the subject of a lecture deliver- countries. ed by Mr. M. Manuk at the weekly meeting of the Theosophical So-

A lecture on "The Aim of Education" was delivered by Dr. William P. Merrill, the Minister of Brick country to defeat a blockade-most Church New York City, at the its University Union Assembly Room tical speech of Benjamin Disraeli tains. The principal sitting-rooms difficult to believe that there will yesterday evening, under the will be celebrated on June 18.

not be difficult to concentrate upon in aid of the Church funds. A borough.

a type of submarine that would large audience was present and Pointing to the lion's fail, he operate quite efficiently in coastal the music rendered was greatly ap-said: "When the poll is declared Thrown From Airplane By Mistake. waters against any enemy trying preciated. The artistes included my opponent will be there." But Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L., Then, extending a finger towards to maintain a watch there. But Mrs. N. Mathieson, Mrs. J. J. its head, he added: "And I shall that is not what is wanted by the Cornelius, Mrs. R. Groundwater, be here!" real enthusiasts of the suomarine Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Leib, Mrs. Disraeli was wrong. When the a Canadian airman.

only kind of craft that really for for the United States Public

Dr. Norman L. Downs, dental surgeon, Shanghai, is on a short visit to Hong Kong.

Fraulein Marga von Etzdorf, the German aviutrix, who left Hong Kong on Monday is reported to have arrived safely at manoi on Wednes-

Mr. Robert H. Scanlon, a Director of the Powell River Company, of Society once again before the British Columbia, is in Hong Kong on business, accompanied by

Mr. Walter L. Marshall, Assistant General Manager, Standard Ol Company of New York, returned from a combined business pleasure trip to Manila by the a.s. President Taft.

CONTE ROSSO.

Triestino's Addition to Far Eastern Service.

FIRST VISIT HERE.

Making her first voyage to the Far. East, the Lloyd Triestino's magnificent 17,048-ton liner Conte Rosso arrived in harbour this morning, having been transferred from the Company's South American run as part of the scheme of improvement and reorganisation of the service to the Far East.

don in 22 days.

ward voyage will again touch at said:which means only going farther out Hong Kong and then call at Singato sea to look for merchant ships. pore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Brindisi, Venice, and Trieste. the fact remains that the sub-Here the arrival of the ship is so marine as a fighting ship must altimed that ample time is afforded ways have definite inferiorities as passengers to catch the 12.30 p.m. train for London and arrive there the following morning.

The ship, which is equipped with Commenting on the recent de- out surface fighting craft for at- the comfort and safety of passengor ers as the foremost consideration, submarine M2, so soon following superior size are far too danger- has first-class accommodation for 295, while 184 persons can be comfortably accommodated in the second class, and 168 in what "the whole country has had borne very expensive self for a quite in- is known as the economical second class. She has a length of 570 feet: breadth 74 feet: and depth

444 SIR ERIC DRUMMOND.

Return To Diplomacy?

In League circles it is expected that Sir Eric Drummond's resignation will not take effect until March, 1938. This would enable him to complete his work as Secretary-General of the Disarmament Conference. If his resignation comes a fact it is not unlikely that he said, "have decided that we can-Sir Eric, who was formerly a member of the British diplomatic service, will be offered an appointment of ambassadorial rank, when certain vacancies occur a year or two air hence, writes the Diplomatic Cor- house near at hand instead...

tion to retire from Geneva has latterly been strengthened by cer-An armed robbery occurred in tain circumstances connected with the late Lord Strathcona, but may be, there would be a rivalry for his succession,

FIRST SPEECH OF DISRAELL. When He Lost An Election By 20 Votes To 12.

ever again be a blockade in the suspices of the Hong Kong Univer- When 28 the future Prime able, and I propose to retain a staff sity Christian Association. Minister stood on the portico of of gardeners to keep the gardens the Red Lion Hotel at High in order." cuse about defeating blockade An organ recital and concert of Wycombe, Bucks, and offered himwere genuine, it would probably sacred music was given in the self as a Radical candidate for

BENEVOLENT SOCIE Y

Need For Help.

have put the case for the public of Hong Kong in a very dry his and uninspired manner, I fear. The cases quoted in the report tell far more eloquently the need for help, the tragic stories that are brought to light. I would, however, reverting to the dry-as-dust side point out that (although mathematics are unfortunately not my strong point) I have worked out who need it sorely, twenty-five pealed for. Sympathy is needed children are being educated to be but it must be backed by means. useful citizens, whereas otherwise they might join the ranks of the

unemployables. "Kindliness Between Man and Man."

But that side of the case is not the only one that will appeal to the public of Hong Kong. It is a very generous warm-hearted public to With the advent of the Conte which sorrow and suffering never Rosso, the Lloyd Triestino have now appeal in vain. Dr. Maude Royden three ships on the Far Eastern run, says that if you give your money the other two being the Gange and as an outward and visible sign of the Pilsna. The addition of the your love and pity for suffering Conte Rosso makes it possible for humanity it becomes sacramental. passengers to make the trip to Lon- And the Prince of Wales speaking to ten thousand boys and girls at The Conte Rosso sailed for the Albert Hall on the need for Shanghai at noon and on her home-junited effort in the world crisis

> "Social service does not only mean State action such as education, public health insurance, old age pensions and the voluntary work done in countless good causes throughout

Carl med from Page 1.) the country. Let us think of it rather as kindliness between man and man," said the Prince, "as mutual understanding, as all those acts of unselfish devotion that can be done and indeed are done every day by thousends of people without

one thought of material gain orpersonal advancement." "Beef and Mustard" Wanted. Times are bad, but for all that we hope that no one will economise the fact that at a cost of roughly by withdrawing support from the three cents a day, or twelve dollars Benevolent Society. On the cona year—a large proportion of the trary we hope that the knowledge cases which come to you for help of the greater needs of many will and sifting are dealt with reason- result in greater support. Someone ably, benevolently and practicably, wisely said that it is a far happier Your cast-off clothing goes to those thing to be appealed to than ap-

Pity without relief

Is like mustard without beef. We shall need quite a quantity of beef for next year's activities and in appealing to generous Hong Kong we hope to acquire a wellstocked larder.

I must not trespass further on the patience of this gathering. I only wish to express my regret at the approaching departure of Mrs. Goldsmith, who has done such very 'valuable work for the Society. Mrs. Goldsmith will be greatly missed in this Society and in many cther ways in the Colony. Mrs. Dodwell is going on leave, after a very successful term as President -I know that Mrs Dodwell has been untiring in her work for the Society. I congratulate the President and Committee and their able and untiring Honorary Secretary, Mrs. McCormack, on their excellent report, and I wish the Society a continuance of its incalculably good work.

TO LEAVE HOME.

Knebworth to Be Open to Public.

The Earl and Countess of Lytton, Hertfordshire, and live in a small manor house a few miles - from their home, which has been the abode of the Lytton family for hun-

dreds of years. "Pressure of taxation and expenditure, and the difficulty of living nowadays," were cited by the Earl to a representative of the Daily Telegraph as the areasons this step. "The Countess and I," not afford to maintain Knebworth-

"It costs a small fortune to run. but we have no alternative. are going to reside in the manor, a term of from three to ten years The respondent of the Daily Telegraph. a great grief to Lady Lytton and down and killing three persons

"We have decided not to let | He was pardoned in 1926. Knebworth, as we did years ago to throw the house and gardens open this to the public. From Easter Monday onwards it will be available for sightseers, at, a small cost. among is to be a shilling each.)

Upkeep of the Gardens. Asked whether the amount thus collected would be in any way equal to the maintenance charges, Earl replied, "No, but it will be some alleviation. The insurance burdens alone are considerable, because of the number of family and The centenary of the first poll- historic treasures the house conand the gardens will be made avail-

Mr. Winston Churchill is the hero of an amusing story told

in certain European countries. Dick, Mr. F. J. Ferguson and the poll was declared he found that Churchill, then Chancellor of the Colonel Grey, son of the Prime Exchequer, from London to Gen, the responsibility for that Club re-Minister, had defeated him by 20 Exchequer, from London to Gen, maining in the City Hall, in con-Personal Pars.

Notes to 12. It was not long after wards that be came forward as a distinct of the United States Public The secretary of the Printose Health Service. Hong Kong, return the Printose of the Pr

belongings in a small bag rather like the dispatch case.

When they were flying over the nerodrome, Mr. Churchill saw, too late to prevent it, his own bag being thrown over the side.

The pilot, realising his mistake, immediately landed and went to the French officers' mess to seek the bag. He found the officera grouped round the open bag, examining with great glee a suit are to vacate Knebworth House, of pyjamas made of delicate pink silk.—Reuter.

Care the second EX-CONVICT IN CHARGE.

Appointed Governor of Prison Where He Served Sentence.

An ex-convict who served three years in the Eastern Penitentiary at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on a second-degree murder charge has been appointed warden (governor) of the prison.

Henry G. Brock, the new .We warden, was sentenced in 1923 to It is after being convicted of running while driving when intoxicated.

While in prison he took an interest in welfare work and assisted in the establishment of prison stores. Since his release he has continued his welfare work and became a member of the Board of Inspectors for Philadelphia County Prisons.—British United Press.

Women are more cunning than They study cause and effect.—Peter B. Kyne, author.

Correspondence

THE "CHEERO" CLUB AND THE CITY HALL:

ITo the Editor of "Chipa Mail."] Sir, With reference to Mr. Cassidy's speech at the recent meeting of the Cheero Club, I desire to state in fairness to the Government that it was the City Hall Committee, consisting of a half, dozen private individuals, and not the Government, which would not take the responsibility for that Club re-

FLOWER SHOW

EXHIBITS OF A HIGH ORDER.

List of Prize Winners.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Peel, and not included in Classes 34 to 36 or Mr. G. W. Tufton, Frivate Secre
Mr. G. W. Tufton, Frivate Secre
Mr. G. W. Tufton, Frivate Secre
Society:—1, Mr. J. T. deep:—1, Mr. L. J. Davies; 2, Mr. F. C. Hall.

90.—4 Cabbages:—1, Mr. S. J. in stands supplied 1

L. S. Greenhill, Mr. W. H. Bell (highWalsh; 2, Mr. A. Cameron, Mrs. S. T.

132.—6 Dahlias c gathering which visited the Flower Show of the Horticultural Society on the grounds of Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, Mr. R. M. Dyer. Mr. S. J. Walsh; 2, Mr. L. J. Davies. the Volunteer Headquarters yes
41.—3 pots of Begonia:—1, Mr. 93.—6 Lettuces (cabbage varieties): terday afternoon.

The exhibits, both flowers, J. A. Plummer (highly commended). Bagram. cut and in pot, and vegetables R. M. Dyer. were of a high order, and the general opinion of visitors was R. M. Dyer; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall. that the show was one of the most successful held by the Society.

Lady Peel.

Sandilands, President of the So- Miss P. Scott Harston, Mr. R. M. 100.—6 Parsnir ciety, paid tribute to the work Dyer (highly commended). of the Judges and to the spade *48.—3 pots of Roses: work done by Mr. J. T. Bagram, A9.—3 pots of verbeing.—, R. M. Dyer; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall.

Speaking about the show, the on all concerned."

Thanks were expressed to the donors of prizes, and to Lieut.the Volunteer grounds and drill Mrs. F. C. Hall.

The Band of the South Wales Borderers was in attendance dur- F. C. Hall; 2, Peak Club. ing the show.

SECTION 1.

Plants in Pots-Open to All Except Peak Gardens and Chinese Market Garleners.

1.-3 pots of Marguerite (Chrysanthemum frutescens):-1, Mr. J. H. Taggart; 2, Major General Sandilands, 2.-3 pots of Nasturtium (Tall varieties):—

3.—3 pots of Salvia:--1. Mrs. Ho lands.

*4.—6 nots of Amuals or plants i raised from seed the same season (ex- R. M. Dyer. cluding Nasturtiums :-- 1, Mrs. Ho

raised from seed the same season and [(highly commended). not included in Classes 1 to 3 or 6 to 82:-1, Mrs. R. M. Drer; 2, Lt. Col. T. A. Robertson.

Taggart. 7.—3 pots of Antirrlinum:—1. Lady Peel: 2, Mrs. Ho Kon-tong.

Tung; 2, Mr. J. H. Taggart. 'Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. Ho Fook. 10.-3 pots of Dahlas:-1, Mrs. L. Bagram, Mrs. F. C. Hall (highly (highly commended). Dunbar; 2, Mrs. Ho Bom-tong. 11.-3 pots of Heliorope:-1, Lady Ho Tung: 2. Lady Ped.

12.—3 pots of Petunh:—1, Mrs. Ho Fook. 13.—3 pots of Venena:—1, Mrs. He Kom-tong: 2, Mrs. He Fook. varieties):-1, Miss M. Loureiro.

14.--3 pots of linaria (Tall) 15.-3 pots of Cinemain:-Mrs. Hol Fook (highly commended). 16 .- 3 pots of Delphnium:-

Dunbar; 2, Lady Ho Ting. 18.—3 pots of Phlox Drummondii:—-1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tons; 2, Mrs. M. Brussels Sprouts, Radishes, pods

J. H. Taggart. He Kom-tong.

*21.—3 pots of Camations and/or Picotees:-1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, Mrs. 2, Hong Kong Club. L. Dunbar. *22.-3 pots of Maign Hair Ferns:

-1, Mrs. Ho Kom-toig; 2, Lady Ho Malden Hair and Aspiragus Ferns:— 1, Mr. J. H. Taggart.

24.—3 pots of Aspragus Plumosus or Sprengeri:-1, Mr. J. H. Taggart. 25.—3 pots of Nignonette:—Mrs. He Kom-tong (highly commended). 26.—3 pots of French Marigolds:—

27.-3 pots of Lirkspur:-1, Mrs. M. Ellis; 2, Lady lo Tung. 28.-3 pots of lasturtium (dwarf) varieties):-Mrs. Ho Kom-tong (high-

ly commended). *29.—3 pots o Pansies and/or i Violas:--1, Mrs. L. Dunbar; 2, Lt. Col. | Club. Taggart: 2, U.S.I.C. *32.-3 pots d Primula:-

and/or any plants, excluding palms:---1, Lady Peel; 2, Mrs. M. Ellis.

Plants in Pos-Peak Gardens Only. (highly commended). 34.—8 potnof Marguerite (Chryshnthemum fruescens):-1, Mrs. F. C. 2, Lady Ho Tung. Hall; 2, Pek Club, Mr. S. J. Walsh | 84,-4 Heads of Celery:-1, Mr. (highly commended). 35.3 pts of Nasturtium (Tall | 85.12 Tomatoes: 1,1 Mr. J. R. M. Dyd. A. Charles

86.-8 pts of Salvia:-1, Mr. J. D. 186.-25 pods of Peas:-1, Mrs. R. E. *87, # pots of Annuals or plants (tlub (highly commended) R. M. Dyer (bighly commended). W. Old.

Sell; 2, Mr. A. Cameron.

J. H. Montgomery; 2, Mr. R. M. Dyer.

40.—8 pots of Antirrhinum:—1, 92.—4 Cauliflowers or Broccoli:—1, Bell; 2, Mr. A. Cameron.

44.—3 pots of Geraniums:—1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, Mr. J. T. Bagram. 45.-3 pots of Cineraria:-1, Mrs.

E. F. Ancott. The prizes were distributed by | 46.-3 pots of Petunia:-1, Miss P. Scott Harston; 2, Mrs. P. Lauder. H.F. Major-General J. W. 47.-3 pots of Linaria (Tall

49.-3 pots of Verbena:-1, Mr. Walsh; 2, Mr. L. J. Davies. 50.—3 pots of Delphinium:—

51 .- 3 pots of Phlox Drummondii:-G.O.C. said: "I consider that 1, Miss P. Scott Harston; 2, Mr. R. M. the exhibits reflect great credit Dyer, Mr. W. H. Bell (highly recommended). 52.-8 pots of Freesia:-1, Mr. . T. Bagram; 2, Mrs. P. Lauder.

53.-3 pots of Nusturtiums (dwarf Col. L. G. Bird, for the use of varieties):-1, Mr. L. J. Davies; 2, 54.-3 pofs of Dianthus (including Davies; 2, Mr. W. H. Bell. Hybrids but excluding Carnation,

> *55.-3 pots of Carnations and/or Sir Robert Ho Tung. Picotees:-1, Mr. A. Cameron, Mrs. F. C. Hall (highly commended). *56.—3 pots of Maiden Hair Ferns: -1, Mrs. P. Lauder: 2, Sir Robert Ho

57.—3 pots of Ferns (excluding Maiden Hair and Asparagus Ferns). 58.-3 pots of Asparagus Plumosus or Sprengeri:-1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, Mrs. P. Lauder.

Scott Harston: Kom-tong; 2, Major General Sandi- 1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, Miss P. Scott 61.-3 pots of Larkspur:-1, Mr.

*62,—3 pots of Pansies and/or Violas:-1, Mrs. P. Lauder; 2, Mr. *5 pots of Amuals or plants W. H. Bell, Sir Robert Ho Tung 63.—3 pots of Violets:—1, Mr. A. Cameron; 2, Mr. W. H. Bell.

64.—3 pots of Stocks:—1, Sir Robert 6.-3 pots of Arum:-1, Mr. J. H. Ho Tung; 2, Mr. L. S. Greenhill, Mr. R. M. Dyer (highly commended). *65.—3 pots of Primula:—1, Mr. J. T. Bagram; 2. Mrs. E. F. Ancott, 8 pots of Begonn: 1, Lady Ho Mrs. P. Lauder (highly commended).

SECTION 3.

commended).

Vegetables, etc.—Open to All, Except Peak Gardens and Chinese Market Gardeners.

*67.—Collection of Vegetables of or more varieties, and not more than 1 each of Cabbages, Savoy Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Heads of Celery, 6 each 17 .- 3 pots of Freesn; -1, Mrs. L. of Lettuces (Cabbage), Lettuces (Cos), Endive, Kohl Rabi, Turnips, Parsnips Carrots, Leeks, Beets, 25 each Peas, pods of French Beans, 12 each *19.-3 pots of loses:-1, Mr. of Onions, Tomatoes, or 2 Vegetable Marrows. Staged in a box not larg-20.-3 pots of Dianhus (including er than 4 ft. by 4 ft. by 3 inches Hybrids but excluding Carnation, deep:-1, Hong Kong Club; 2. Lady Picotee and Sweet Willam):-1, Mrs. Ho Tung, Mr. J. W. Franks (highly 1, Mrs. R. E. Hoare. commended).

69.-4 Savoy Cabbages:-1, Mr. L. Dunbar. J. W. Franks; 2, Lady Ho Tung.

-1, Lady Ho Tung. Hong Kong Club; 2, Mr. J. W. Ho Tung. Franks, Lady Ho Tung (highly commended).

78.-6 Endive:-1, Hong Kong Club; 1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2, Mrs. Ho 2, Mr. J. W. Franks, Lady Ho Tung (highly commended). 74.—25 Brussels Sprouts:—1, Ledy Ho Tung. 75.—6 Kohl Rabi:—1, Major General

Sandilands, K.C.C.: (highly commend-76.-6 Turnips:-1, Hong Kong 77.-8 Cartots:-1. Hong Kong 30 .- 3 pots of Volets:-1, Mr. J. H. Club, Lady Ho Tung (highly commend-

31.-8 pots & Stock:-1. Major 78.-6 Parsnips:-1. Mr. W. Old; 2, stands supplied by the Society. No General Sandilanis: 2, Mrs. Ho Fook, Hong Kong Club, Lady Ho Tung artificial supports permitted:-1, Mrs. (highly commended). 33.-3 pots & Annuals, Perennials 79.-12 Onions:-1, Lady Ho Tung. 80,-6: Leeks;-1, Mr. W. Old;1;2, Major General Sandilands. 81.—12 Potatoes:—1, Hong Kong Club; 2, Mr. D. C. Wilson.

82.—25 Radishes:—1, Hong Kong Club: 2, Lady Ho Tung, Mr. W. Old 83.6 Bects:-1, Hong Kong Club Old: 2, Hong Kong Club.

varieties); 71, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, Mr. Franks; 2, Hong Kong Club, Lady Ho Hoare; 2, Lady He Tung Hong Kong Shown in vases supplied by the ought to appoint him first Secretary service:

Vegetables, etc.—Peak Gardens Only. *89.—Collection of Vegetables of 6 or more varieties, and not more than 4 each of Cabbages, Savoy Cabbages, of Lettuces (Cabbage), Lettuces (Cos), Endive, Kohl Rabi, Turnips, Parships Carrots, Leeks, Beets, 25 each Peas, pods of French Beans, 12 each mended). of Onions, Tomatoes, or 2 Vegetable

Williamson (highly commended). ... 89.-3 pots of Arums:-1, Mr. W. H. 91.-4 Savoy Cabbages:-1, Dr.

L. J. Davies; 2, Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. -1, Mr. W. H. Bell; 2, Mr. J. T. 42.-3 pots of Dahlias:-1, Mr. 94.—6 Lettuces (cos varieties):—1,

Mr. W. H. Bell; 2, Mr. L. J. Davies. 43.-3 pots of Heliotrope:-1, Mr. 95.-6 Endive:-1, Mr. L. J. Davies; 2. Miss P. Scott Harston. 96.-25 Brussels Sprouts:-1, Mr L. J. Davies; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall.

97.-6 Kohl Rabi:-1, Mr. L. Yates; 2, Mr. S. J. Walsh. 98.—6 Turnips:—1, Mr. S. Walsh; 2, Mr. A. Cameron. 99.-6 Carrots:-1, Mr. L. Yates; 2, 100 .- 6 Parsnips:-1, Mr. L. Yates,

Mr. R. M. Dyer. 101.—12 Onlons:—1, Mr. S. J. 102.-6 Leeks:-1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; 2, Mr. R. M. Dyer. 103.—12 Potatoes:—1, Mr. R. M. Dyer; 2. Mr. J. A. Plummer. 104.-25 Radishes:-1, Mr. L. J.

105.-6 Beets:-1, Mrs. S. T. Williamson; 2, Dr. J. H. Montgomery. be judged for decorative effect):-1 106 .- 4 Heads of Celery: -1, Mr. Miss M. Loureiro; 2. Mrs. R. W. H. Bell; 2, Mr. A. Cameron. 107.-12 Tomatoes:-1, Mr. L. J. 108.—25 pods of Peas:-1, Miss P. children between the ages of 11 and Picotee and Sweet William):-1, Mrs. Scott Harston: 2, Mr. L. Yntes.

109.-25 pods of French Beans:-1, aid:-110 .- 2 Vegetable Marrows: -1, Mr. | children aged 10 years and under, set | W. H. Bell; 2, Miss P. Scott Harston. un by the exhibitor without aid:-1.

SECTION 5.

Cut Flowers, Open to All Except Peak Gardens and Chinese Market Gardeners.

*111.-6 bunches of Cut Flowers of 59.-3 pots of Mignonette:-1, Miss 6 distinct kinds (excluding Roses). Flowers not to be mixed, foliage 60 -- 3 pots of French Marigolds: other than that belonging to the

TALKIE TALKS.

Owing to an excessive demand on space to-day, this weekly feature of the China Mail will appear to-morrow.

9.—3 pots of Geranums:—1, Lady and/or any plants, excluding palms:—| Society:—1, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; 2, not included in the Society's list of February 27 is as follows:— 1. Mr. L. S. Greenhill; 2. Mr. J. T. Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Mrs. R. M. Dyer flowering plants as specified on Page

*112.-6 bunches of Sweet Peas, mended). containing 10 stems each, only one colour and variety in each bunch. Shown in vascs supplied by the Society:-1, Lady Ho Tung; 2. Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Fanling Hunt and Race Club (highly commended).

*113.—8 bunches of Antirrhinum containing 5 heads in each vase. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Shown in vases supplied by the Society:-1, Mrs. M. Ellis: 2, Mrs. R. E. Hoare. *114.-8 Red or Pink Roses, shown

in stands, supplied by the Society:---Mrs. R. E. Hoare. *115 .-- 8 White or Yellow Roses, shown in stands supplied by the Society:-1, Mrs. R. E. Hoare (high- Scott-Harston., (Peas). ly commended).

*116 .- 3 Roses any Colour, shown Dyer. (Carnations). in stands supplied by the Society:-Bagram. (Pansies)... *117.—6 Carnations and/or Picotees. 68 .- 4 Cabbages: -- 1, Mr. W. Old; shown in vases supplied by the Society:-1, Mrs. R. M. Dyer; 2, Mrs.

*118.-6 Cactus Dahlias only, shown 70.-4 Cauliflowers or Brocccli:-1, in stands supplied by the Society:-Hong Kong Club; 2, Lady Ho Tung. 1, Lady Peel; 2, Mrs. L. Dunbar. 71.—6 Lettuces (cabbage varieties): -119.—6 Dahlias other than Cactus, (Pot. Plants-Open), Messrs. H

shown in stands supplied by the Green and J. P. Robinson (Pot 72.—8 Lettuces (cos varieties);—1, Society:—1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Lady *120.-6: bunches Mignonette (containing 6 heads in each bunch). Shown in stands supplied by the Danby and Mrs. A. Murdoch, (Cut Society:-1, Mrs. R. M. Dyer.

*121.—6 bunches Nasturtium (not less than 4 distinct colours and containing 15 blooms in each bunch). shown in stands supplied by the Capt. D. R. M. Cameron and Mr. Society:-1, Mrs. R. E. Hoare. *122.--12 Pansles, shown in stands supplied by the Society: -1, Lady Peal; 2, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mrs. L. Dunbar (highly commended).

*128.—6 bunches of Violets (containing 25 in each bunch), shown in M. Ellis; 2, Mrs. R. M. Dyer,

Cut Flowers—Peak Gardens Only. *124.—6 bunches of Cut Flowers of 6 distinct whinds (excluding | Roses). Flowers not to be mixed, foliage other, than that belonging to the flowers in each vase not to be added. Shown in vases supplied by the Society:-1, Mr. W. H. Bell; 2, Mr.

.1125. 6 bunches of Sweet Peas, Society: 1, Mrs. F. C. Hall, 2, Mr. containing b heads in each wase. League.

Shown in vases supplied by the

Society:-1, Sir Robert Ho Tung: 2.

Mr. J. D. Butcher. *127.-3 Red or Pink Roses, shown stands supplied by the Society .-*128 .- 3 White or Yellow Roses. Cauliflowers, Heads of Celery, 6 each shown in stands supplied by the Society:-1, Sir Robert Ho Tung. *129.—3 Roses any colour shown of in stands supplied by the Society:-Brussels Sprouts, Radishes, pods of Sir Robert Ho Tung (highly com-

*130 .- 6 Carnations and/or Picotees. Marrows. Staged in a box not large shown in vases supplied by the Society:-1, Mr. J. T. Bagram; 2, Mrs. *131.-6 Cactus Dahlias only shown

in stands supplied by the Society:shown in stands supplied by the Society:-1, Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2; Mrs. P. Lauder.

(containing 6 heads in each bunch), Shown in stands supplied by the Society:-1, Mr. W. H. Bell; 2, Peak *134.—8 bunches of Nasturtium

(containing 4 distinct colours, and not more than 15 blooms in each bunch). shown in stands supplied by the Society:-1, Mrs. P. Lauder: 2, Mr. L. J. Davies, Miss P. Scott Harston (highly commended).

*135.—12 Pansies, shown in stands supplied by the Society:-1, Mr. J. T. Bagram; 2, Mr. L. Yates. *136.—6 bunches of Violets (containing 25 in each bunch), shown in stands supplied by the Society. No artificial supports permitted:-1, Mr.

SECTION 7.

General Exhibits-Open to All. *137.-6 Cut Roses in Society's stands:-1, Mrs. R. E. Hoare. *138.—1 vase of Cut Flowers (to Houre, Miss P. Scott Harston (highily commended).

*139.—Basket of Cut Flowers for 15 set up by the exhibitor without *140.—Basket of Cut Flowers for

Miss A. H. Ross; 2, Miss Hazel *141 .-- Table Decoration. To be shown on tables supplied by the Society, 7 feet by 4 feet:-1. Mrs. P.

Points 24:--Lightness and elegance Uniformity of colour and harmonious blending 6 Beauty of flowers and foliage: 10 *142.—Display of Cut Flowers grown by exhibitor, shown in exhibitor's vases on table supplied by the Society, 6 feet by 3 feet:-1, Mrs.

Lauder: 2, Mrs. C. B. Brown.

*143.-Group of Bulbs (excluding Narcisus Tazetta) to cover a space not more than 3 feet by 3 feet:-1, Mr. J. T. Bagram. *144.-6 pots of Annuals or Plants grown from seed the same season (excluding Nasturtium): - Mrs. Ho Kom-tong and Mr. W. H. Bell (high-

R. M. Dyer; 2, Mrs. R. E. Hoare.

/ commended). *145.-3 pots of Flowering Plants flowers in each vase not to be added. of the same kind of variety grown 30:-Mr. W. H. Bell (highly com-

CHALLENGE CUPS.

The Challenge Cups were award ed as follows:-Pot Plants, Open. Major General

(Stocks). Pot Plants, Peak. (Marguerites). Vegetables, Open. Franks. (Tomatoes).

Vegetables, Peak. Miss Pamela Diphtheria Cut Flowers, Open. Mrs. R. M

THE JUDGES.

Cut Flowers, Peak.

Plummer, and Mr. L. J., Davies Plants-Peak), Messrs. L. S. Greenhill and J. J. Whyte (Vegetables), Lady Mary. Barton, Mrs. J. Flowers-Open), Mrs. R. L. Hoare, Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Mr. Ho Kom-tong (Cut Flowers—Peak) E. A. von Kobza (General Exhibits) and Dr. G. A. U. Herklots and Mr. Ho Kom-tong (Censors).

Sir Eric Drummond's resignation recalls a story attributed to M. Clemenceau, who had a hand in his eral of the League of Nations, press train. writes "Peterborough" in the Dally "When, I was 18 I was driving

associated with Lord Balfour in the had to walk two miles to my work work of the Peace Conference and and two miles back." Clemenceau had incticed his tact Another L.M.S. veteran, known and reserve. "Who is that young at every station from Euston to man you have with you, Balfour?" Glasgow, is Mr. William Bydney containing 10 stems such, only one saked Clemenseau. "He knows Dutton, guard on the Royal Scot, colour and variety, in each bunch, how to keep, silent. I think we who has just ratired after 50 years R. M. Dyer, Dr. J. H. Montgomery of the Lengue of Nations. And Mr. Dutton was born a few yards raised form seed the same season (ex87.—25 pods of French Beans:—1, R. M. Dyer; Dr. J. H. Montgomery
cluding Maxturtiums) —1. Mrs. F. C. Dady Ho Tong; 2. Hong Kong Club. (highly commended).

Hall; 2 Miss P. Scott Harston, Mr. 188.—2 Vegetable Marrows:—1, Mr. 128.—3 bunches of Antirrhinum the Instrument which created the floor has been his "headquarters"
for half a century.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Strong Fillip From the North.

RATES FIRM.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The better news from the North, indicating that all danger to the International Settlement is now *132.- 6 Dahlias other than Cactus, past, has undoubtedly given a strong fillip to the local market, and this morning rates, were still firm, *133.-6 bunches of 'Mignonette with buyers predominating.-

Sales. Providents (old), \$4.90/5.10. Hotels (old), \$14.20. Hong Kong Lands, \$73. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.40/141/2. Hong Kong Trams, \$21.20/.40. Star Ferries, \$92. Electrics, \$74. Dairy Farms, \$28½ X. Div. Construction (new), $$1\frac{3}{4}/1.80$.

Buyers.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,340.

Unions, \$410.

Douglases, \$261/2. Wharves, \$153. Providents (old), \$5. Providents (new), \$2.25. Hotels (old), \$14.10. Hotels (new), \$13.75. Hong Kong Lands, \$74. Chinese Estates, \$95. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 141/2. Hong Kong Trams, \$211/4. Yaumati Ferries, \$33.50: China Lights (old), \$2034. China Lights (new), \$20.25. Electrics, \$731/2. Telephones (P.P.), \$23. Singapore Tractions (Pref), 14/-. Cements_(Comb.), \$17%. Cements (old), \$121/2. Cements (new), \$5. Hong Kong Ropes, \$15.70. Dairy Farms, \$28.30. Amusements, \$19.60.

Constructions (new), \$134. Govt. Loans, 31/2 per cent. Prem. Seliers. Docks, \$29. Realties, \$10.70.

Star Ferries, \$92.

Constructions (old), \$5.20.

WEEK'S DISEASES. Ten Diphtheria Cases

Notified.

SEVEN SMALLPOX CASES

The official return of diseases *66.—3 pots of Annuals, Perennials Shown in vases supplied by the from seed, new to the Colony and/or and deaths during the week ended Diphtheria

Typhoid fever Smallpox Cerebro-spinal fever. Tuberculosis Two cases of smallpox and one of typhoid fever were imported. Summary to February 27. The approximate returns from

January 1 to February 27 give the following figures:--Smallpox 45 Typhoid fever 20. Cerebro-spinal fever. Puerperal fever Scarlet fever Tuberculosis

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that countersigned Bill of Lading. London/Hong Kong No. 25, covering the following cargo ex s.s. "BENCLEUCH" arrived 23rd February, 1932, has been reported

t-1 case Hydraulic and Stem Patent Packing.

-1 1 box Thermometers Strip Holders and Gaskets. and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this Bill of Lading is declared null and void. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 3rd March, 1932.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"CONTE ROSSO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowna of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 49

hours prior to vessel's arrival, out carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and

all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th instant will be subject to All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or

before the 20th instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 10th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs, Goddard & Douglas. In the case of dutiable goods, Con-

signees are requested to inform The Imports & Exports Office that they have such cargo for examination. No Five Insurance has been effect-

Bill of Lading will be countersign-DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents. Hong Kong, 4th March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY GLUB.

The first bell will be rung at tion:-1.30 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be idmitted to the Members' Enclos-

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5 for English, Gentlemen and \$8 for Ladies (both French, Music, Shorthand and Type-including tax) are obtainable

all chits. &c. the Race Course.

ing the Meeting.

Tiffing are obtainable at the Club House provided they are 1932. ordered from the No. 1 Boy by 5 p.m. on March 4. Telephone 21920. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2 including tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the

Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are admitted Half Price. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c.,

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, Pobruary 29, 1932.

AUCTIONEERS. APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS. -Public Auctions

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY,

LIMITED.

Agents.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company. King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to receive the Directors' Report and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1931, to elect Auditors, eral Meeting of the Members of and to transact such other busi- The Hong Kong and Shanghai ness as may be properly transact- Hotels, Limited, will be held at ed at an Ordinary General Meet- Exchange Building, Victoria, in ing of the Company.

given that the Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 23rd nual General Meeting of the Comday of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

Hong Kong, 2nd March, 1932. LIANG CHI HAO. Managing Director.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Mem- nominal value of \$10.00 each. bers, of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., will 15, five-roomed Bungalow on THE FIRST EXTRA RACE Building. 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. MEETING will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of (weather permitting) at Happy March, 1932, for the purpose of passing the following Resolu-

sociation of the Company the words:--

"but the Chairman shall receive double remunera-

LIANG CHI HAO,

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN will not be permitted to operate NUAL MEETING of SHAPE- unissued Capital be issued at such AS WITNESS my hand this within the precincts of the Hong HOLDERS will be held at the time or times in such manner and Kong Jockey Club during the Race Offices of the Company, Exchange for such purposes and upon such dred and thirty Building, Des Voeux Road Central, terms and conditions in every res-Tiffins will be obtainable in the Victoria, Hong Kong, on THURS- pect as the Company's Board of Restaurant in the Public Enclos | DAY, the 81st day of March, 1932, Directors may decide. at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts ALSO GIVEN that the before pany will be held, at Noon at the Lear ending 81st and the Report of the Directors mentioned Extraordinary General same place on the Fourth day of December, 1931, at the rate of

> SATURDAY, 12th March, 1982, to Resolution: THURSDAY, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, ALLAN KEITH,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st March, 1982.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI, HOTELS, LIMITED. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)

receiving a Statement of Accounts Directors and Auditors. and the Report of the Board of electing a Director and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, until Friday, the 18th March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY, Secretary. Hong Kong, 27th January, 1932.

that the SECOND ORDIN- THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

> NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

that an Extraordinary Genthe Colony of Hong Kong, on FRI-And Notice is further hereby DAY, the Eighteenth day of March, 1932, at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the Anpany, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the

Resolutions:-1. That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1.000,-000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which the whole have been issu-LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, ed) be increased from \$10,000, 000.00 consisting as aforesaid to \$15,000,000.00 (consisting 1,500,000 Shares of the nominal value of \$10.00 each) by the crea-

tion of 500,000 New Shares of the

following resolutions as Ordinary

2. That in the first instance 200,000 of the said New Shares be he held at the Registered Office of offered at par (in the proportion) the Company, King's Theatre of one New Share for every five Old Shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the Valley on SATURDAY, March 5, considering, and if thought fit, registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the 1,000,000 Old Shares and so that That there shall be added to on acceptance of such offer the Article 71 of the Articles of As- full nominal amount due in respect of such 200,000 New Shares shall be payable on the 30th day of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in manner aforesaid such shares AND NOTICE IS HEREBY so taken up shall rank as from the ALSO GIVEN that a further 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend Extraordinary General Meeting of and in all other respects pari passu the Members of the China Enter- with the shares constituting the

writing. Terms moderate. 6, Aimai through the Secretary upon Intro- tainment & Land Investment Co., Company's present issued Capital, duction by a member, such member Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock and that any of the said 200,000 to be responsible for payment of noon on WEDNESDAY, the 13th New Shares which shall not be day of April, 1932, for the pur- taken up by the Company's Share-Badges admitting to Members' pose of receiving a report of the holders in manner aforesaid be Enclosure will not be on sale at proceedings at the above-mention- disposed of at such time or times ed Meeting and of confirming, if in such manner and upon such On no pretext will children be thought fit, as a Special Resoluterms and conditions as the Compermitted in either Enclosure dur- tion the above-mentioned Resolu- pany's Board of Directors shall think fit. Dated this Second Day of March, notice specifying the number of in that behalf contained in Artic

shares to which the Member is en- 126A of the Articles of Association titled and limiting the time with of the Company do hereby nomina Managing Director. in which the offer if not accepted and appoint by the Member on behalf of him-lof. self or his nominee will be deem- Director in my place during m ed to be declined and that the absence from the Colony of Hon Directors be at liberty to fix such Kong or my inability to act as time and to extend it to such date Director through illness (as the

that 43rd ORDINARY AN- Shares constituting the Company's tor of the Company.

manner followings-(a) By the insertion imme-"distely after Article No. 126 "of the existing Articles of As-

"sociation of the two following

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly 1 that the FORTY-THIRD OR-Meeting of Shareholders of The DINARY YEARLY MEETING will Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, be held at the Company's Offices. Limited, will be held at the Regis- P. & O. Building, on WEDNES. tered Office of the Company DAY, 23rd March, 1932, at 11 a.m. (Exchange Building, Des Voeux for the purpose of presenting the Road Central, Hong Kong), on Report of the Directors together Friday, the 18th day of March, with a Statement of Accounts to 1932, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of 31st December, 1931, and electing

The REGISTER OF MEMBERS Directors for the year ended on the of the Company will be CLOSED 31st December, 1931, confirming the from 10th March, 1932, to 23rd appointment of a Director and re- March, 1932, both days inclusive, the during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD Agents. Hong Kong, 17th February, 1932

"new Articles to be known as "Articles 126A and 126B."

"126A. Each Director who "is a registered holder in hi "own right of not less tha "25,000 Shares in the Capita "of the Company shall have "the power to nominate any "person approved for that "purpose by a majority of the "other Directors of the Com "pany to act as an alternate "Director, in his place, during "his absence from the Colon "of Hong Kong, or inability t "act through illness as suc "Director, and at his discretication "to remove such alterna "Director, and on any such a "pointment being made, th "alternate Director shall l "subject in all respect to th "terms and conditions existin "with reference to the other "Directors of the Company, an "any alternate Director while "acting in the place of "absent Director, shall exerci "and discharge all the duti-"and functions of the Directo "he represents, but shall loo "to such Director solely for hi "remuneration and shall not "entitled to claim remuneration "from the Company. Provide "always that it shall be a cond "tion precedent to the exerci "of the power of appointmen

"herein contained and the co "tinuance of the appointme "hereunder that the Direct "exercising the same shall b "at the time of making suc "appointment and shall con "tinue to be so long as th "said appointment continue "the registered holder in h "own right of not less tha "25,000 Shares in the Capita "of the Company. Every al "pointment made in pursuance "ot this Article shall be "writing under the hand of the "Director making the same "162B. Any instrument al "pointing an alternate Direct "in pursuance of Article 126 "of these Articles shall be "nearly as circumstances wi "admit in the following for

"or to the effect following:-THE HONG KONG & SHANGHA HOTELS, LIMITED.

a Director of T. Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotel 3. That such offer be made by Limited, in pursuance of the power

to act as alterna or dates as they may think fit. case may be) to exercise and di 4. That the balance of 800,000 charge all my duties as a Direct

day of One thousand nine hun-

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Members of the above named Com- THE FINAL DIVIDEND declarfor the year ended 81st December, Meeting will be continued for the April, 1982, for the purpose of re-Three Pounds Sterling at exchange purpose of considering and if ceiving a report of the proceedings 1/5% is payable on and after the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the thought fit passing the following at the last above mentioned meeting 29th February, 1982, at the Offices. Company will be CLOSED from Resolution as an Extraordinary and of confirming if thought fit as of the Corporation, where sharea Special Resolution the before men-holders are requested to apply for 5. That the Articles of Associationed resolution numbered 5 herein. Warrants. tion of the Company be altered in Dated this 27th day of January,

F. C. BARBY,

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations, March 4, 1932. NEXT SETTLEMENT DAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

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KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	6th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS via Takso &	Canada Maru	Thurs.,	10th Mar.
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Pandora—East wall.

Proteus-East wail.

Veteran-North wall.

Witch-No. 13 buoy.

Wren-North wall.

Tamar—Basin.

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

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Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons, Captain J. H. Hodgkiss, from Amoy, buoy No. B3.—B. & S. Pekin, French str., 275 tons, Capt. R. Prieho, from Haiphong,

Taikoo Dock .-- Kin Cheong. Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf .--- Wo Hop & Co.

Van Heutsz, Dutch str., 2,748 tons, Capt. Schrendor, from Singapore, budy No. A9.—J.C.J.L.

Thursday, March 3. Bendoran, British str., 3,495 tons, Capt. N. Milne, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .- Gibb, Living-

ston & Co. Michael Jebsen, Danish str., 1,343 tons, Captain H. Ipland, from Hoihow, buoy No. B9.—Chin Sing Hong.

Tinhow, British str., 3,164 tons Capt. A. Scobie, from Swatow, buoy No. A5.—Kwong Nam & 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The

Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Yasukuni Maru, Japanese str., 7,157 should be subtracted from the depths. tons, Capt. N. Segawa, from

Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K. Yu Sang, British str., 1,122 tons, Capt. Thompson, from Sanda-

kan, buoy No. B22.-Jardine,

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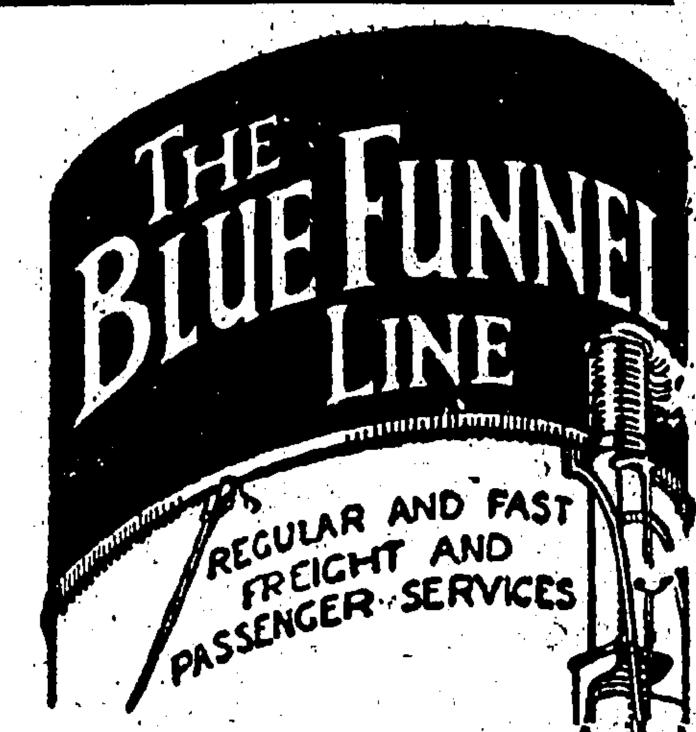
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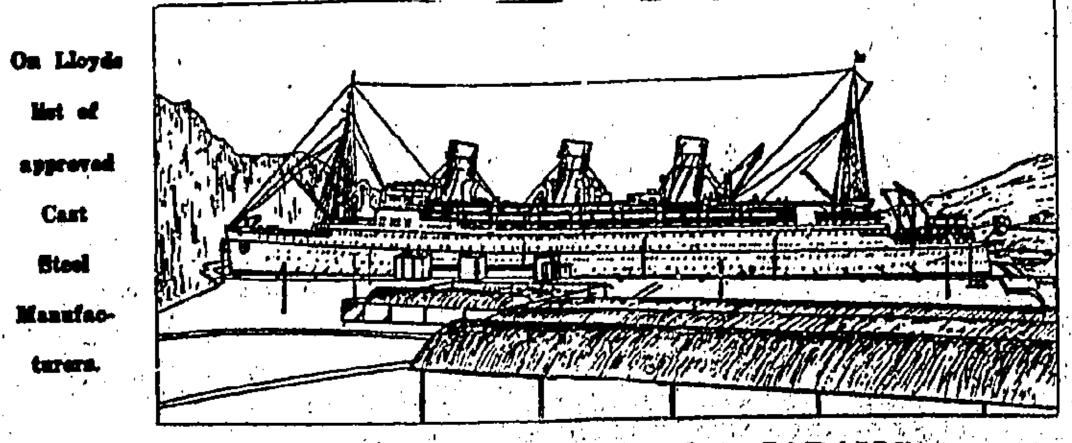
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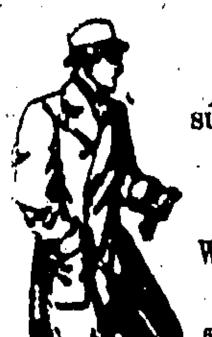
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four men armed He pulled the with revolvers. hatch covering, and heard the men lift the suchor and sall away. The pirates ordered them on deck and after putting Loung and the seamen ashore, sailed away with the

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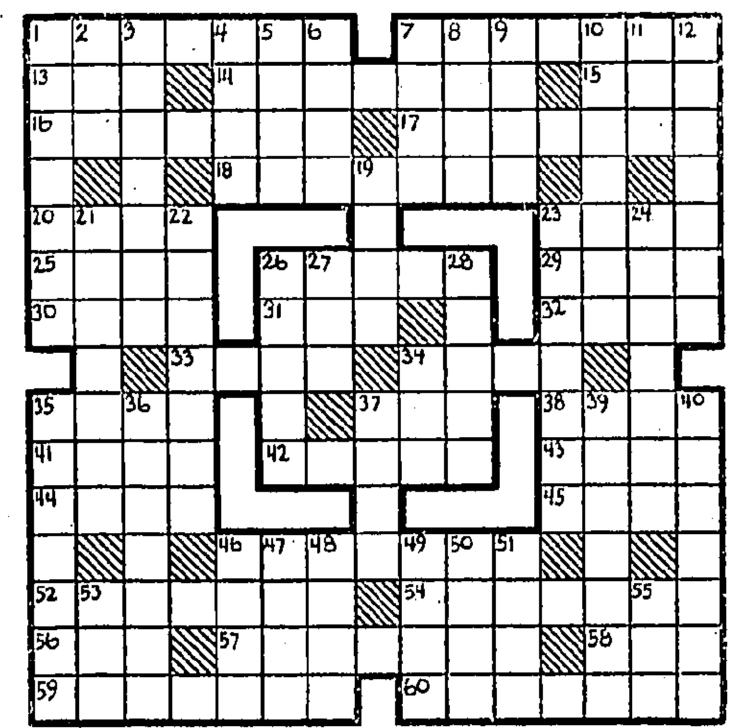
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Merited 7-Non performance 18-Suffix. Relating to 48-To direct wrongly 14-Causes 16-Binck oily liquid 16-A mountain range in 17-Very offensive

18-An American atateaman 20-Mesculine 28-Tumult. 25-A county 8. of Assyria (Bible) 26-Honored with festivities 29-To possess 30-A wood 31-Exist

82-A lady of King Arthur's court 33-Uncouth 34-A son of Adam 35-Luminous circle around the moon 37-A Scottleh cap 38-One of the metals 41-in the midst of 42-Fatte in Grope 48 Morbidly tender 44-Bobe (Boot.)

45-Thighs of an animal 21-A state whose prepared for food 52-A very violent storm 22-Old word for 54-Situated off the axis

56-A Hebrew high 57-One who ridicules 58-A compass point

59-Most precious 60-Heavy hammer VERTICAL 1-Indian's pipe of 2-Poem 3-Pertaining to a nebula 5-A grotto (Poet)

4-Electrified particles 7-Excellent in qualit 8-Presently 9-An Egyptian goddess 10-Ideal 11-Male sheep

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) capitai is Montgomery tumors or bolls

23-Pertaining to the 24-Having the form of an egg 26-Lost color 27~Before 28-Unit of weight (pl.) 34-To crown

35-Furnished with a habit or dress 36-A negro republic. W. Coast of Africa 37≟Unt‼ 39-Wanderine 40-Cuddles

45-Manufactured 47-A date in old Roman calendar 48-Kind or class 49-Noted American oivil engineer 50-A son of Adam SI-Te venture

63-A diminutive 18-One (Scot.)

(The solution of the above cross-word pusses will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-soord pussie.)

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"ONCE A LADY."

Ruth Chatterton is not supersti-

tious.

The star proved it by letting a black cat cross in front of her thirteen times during the filming of one of the longest scenes in her new Paramount picture, "Once A

This attraction is now showing at the King's Theatre. Zoe Akins's screen story distinct-

ly calls for a black cat to jump upon a table in an English inn, steal a drink from a glass of ale, then cross in front of the characters played by Miss Chatterton and Ivor Novello.

When the black cat-thirteen combination was called to the star's at- in the French melodrama, Guthrie McClintic insisted upon making the scene one more time, 'just for luck."

"GUN SMOKE."

"Gun Smoke," the Richard Arlen starring picture which is showing the "speed film," means a far greatat the Central Theatre to-day, is as modern as the "rackets" of the big. Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves | cities-yet it combines all the redwhich are Large, Soft and Natural, blooded fervour, all the free-riding glamour, all the picturesque out-(any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- doors scenery of the true Western The action of "Gun Smoke" takes

place in a little horse and cattle trading centre in Idaho. Arlen is seen as the enterprising young wild broncho hunter who makes a living by rounding up choice riding stock from the wild regions of the

into this untroubled community comes William Boyd, a gang leader from a big city, with a half score of his heachmen on vacation while their latest activities in the big town blow over.

Mary Brian, owner of a big Mrs. Jaffe, Hong Kong Hotel kanch, falls for Boyd. She jilts Arlen: Boyd slays Strike Jackson, Feteran prospector who has discovered a rich gold vein which Boyd calculates he'll appropriate by force.

Thus the battle is precipitated, Arlen on one side, with his mustang-hunting pals-Boyd on the other with his desperate cronies who have by this time taken over the town, ruling it with a reign of

After a series of thrilling scenes . well, for the rest, visit the Central Theatre to-day!

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE." Fredric March, famous stage and screen star, plays the difficult dual role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in Paramount's new screen dramatisation of Robert Louis Stevenson's weird story of man's dual nature, which is the King's Theatre's feature picture on Sun-

March joins a long line of famous actors who have portrayed the Robert Louis Stevenson character. Richard Mansfield first enacted the part on the stage in Boston in May, 1887. The play continued to be a popular melo-



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drama, Henry B. Irving presenting a new version in 1910.

John Barrymore made the only previous film characterisation o the dual personality for Paramount in 1920, the production establishing Barrymore as a film favourite. 'March's recent pictures, "Laugh-

ter" and "The Night Angel," both Nancy Carroll, "Honour Among Lovers" with Claudette Colbert, and "My Sin" with Tallulah Bankhead, all clinched his high position in films.

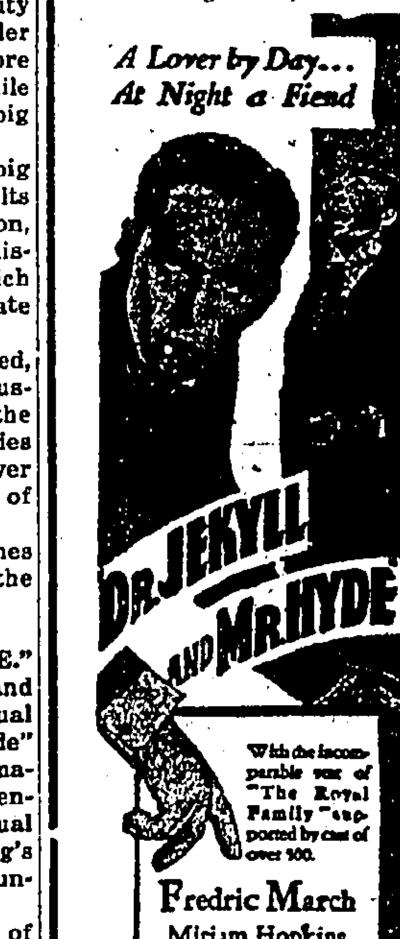
Miriam Hopkins, the "it" hit of "24 Hours," who also played the part of the Princess in "The Smilng Lieutenant," supports March in the leading feminine role.

"PHANTOM OF PARIS." John Gilbert, who will be seen

at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, tention, she laughed, but Director Phantom of Paris" is the first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star to be filmed with the new, super-sensitive film recently brought to perfection after over two years of experimentation. This latest development in motion picture science, known as er accuracy in detail and a much softer effect on the screen.

> To Leila Hyams, probably more than any other player in "The Phantom of Paris," this is a boon for this player enjoys nothing more than a fishing trip in the blazing sun on the Pacific followed by long swim in a rather brief bathing

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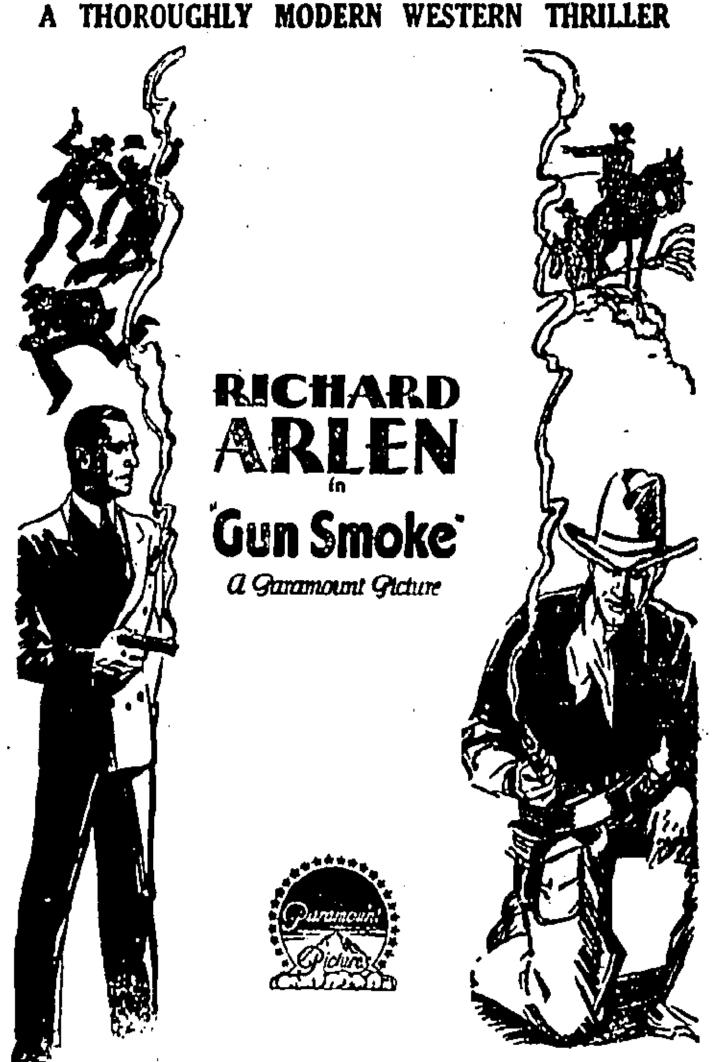
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LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to have ordered a cessation of hostilities as from to-night. Some slight firing by the Chinhours.

Statement in House of

House of Commons this afterposals made for the cessation of and cheered the reference by cornered preference. hostilities were forwarded to the Captain Eden to the "welcome Chinese and Japanese Govern- and invaluable co-operation by ments by their authorities in the United States Government Shanghai, and that a final reply with the Powers represented on from the Japanese Government the League Council. was received in Shanghai last night.

tive at Nanking of the British that armistice negotiations had Minister in China was informed broken down attributed this to by the Chinese Foreign Minister the failure of the Japanese to that the retirement of the Chin- carry out the proposals agreed ese troops was intended, and that upon at a meeting on Admiral this took place over the whole Kelly's Flagship on February 28. front yesterday. As the result Chinese troops, he said, had of these events the Japanese been withdrawn on the strength authorities gave orders to cease of that agreement. He had read similar orders. A further con- lish an armistice in conformity off the gold standard. ference would take place aboard with the terms reached aboard The shipments from Sunderland ing made in Shanghai, the League League Covenant.

Shanghai and Sir John Simon at vice.

MR. W. LYSON. Death of Old Resident of Colony.

FORMERLY IN P.W.D.

The death occurred at his residence, No. 29 Kai Tack Bund, Kowloon City, last night, of Mr. W. Lyson, who had been a resident in CONSIDERING 1930 PROPOSALS. the Colony for almost the whole of ins 71 years.

Mr. Lyson was the father of Cap-

gation of fleets, provides for the Mr. Lyson, senior, served in the The adoption of proposals submitcreation of two operating com- Public Works Department for a ted jointly before the Imperial panies, namely, the Royal Mail number of years, but left to join Conference of 1930 by the Trades Lines, Limited, comprising fifty- Mr. E. M. Hazeland, architect (now Union Congress and the Federatwo vessels and the Elder Demps- Messrs. Hazeland & Gonella). tion of British Industries, includter Shipping Lines, comprising Latterly Mr. Lyson retired and lived ing the establishment of a permanfifty-five ships. The purchase in Kowloon City. His very cheer- ent Commonwealth Economic Secreprice for the transfer of the ful nature won for him a host of tariat and the organisation of a vessels is to consist entirely of friends among all the communities Commonwealth Trade Conference. fully paid shares. In operating whose sympathy will be extended Mr. Thomas assured the deputa-

apart from trade liabilities, is to morrow afternoon in Chiu Yuen joint document.—British Official

RUSTY KNIFE.

Overawes Victims of a Robbery.

to have occurred during the day, Lane, Yaumati, yesterday afternoon. as grave as he can be gay. His but it is possible that this may | Wong Ng-mui (21), a married book, "Economic Prosperity in the have resulted from the confusion woman, was coming out of the British Empire," was widely read consequent on the rapid de-kitchen when she was met by a at the time of the last Imperial Convelopments of the last few Chinese who had entered by the ference, and I now learn he has Chan," but was informed that no tor to a Scottish paper. such person lived there. Three This will be published in time A hopeful view of the situa- other Chinese then broke in, and, for the forthcoming conference, and tion on facts then available was after driving the inmates to a rear it is entitled, "Back to Prosperity; taken by the Foreign Under-cubicle, bound and gagged them. The Great Opportunity of the Em-

Dr. Yen Blames Japan. At this evening's Assembly On March 1, the represental meeting, Dr. Yen in declaring

ther liquidation of the sination. ing Japanese troops to cease minently in this achievement. As a result there were good fighting, contended that his grounds for the anticipation of a country was justified in every ac- One of the robbers kept guard satisfactory solution. tion taken during the Far East-over the victims, with a rusty knife, The House of Commons paid ern trouble and again declared whilst his confederates proceeded to tribute to the efforts of Sir Miles that she harboured no territorial ransack the floor. They decamped Lampson and Admiral Kelly at designs.—British Wireless Ser- with money, jewellery, and clothing,

J. H. THOMAS RECEIVES DEPUTATION.

In View of the Ottawa Conference.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. affecting several of the principal tain C. H. Lyson, who served with J. H., Thomas, and other Ministers, companies of the Royal Mail distinction in the War and sub- to-day received a deputation from group, has been issued. The sequently returned to Hong Kong the General Council of the Trade scheme, which aims at conserv- to practise as a solicitor and Union Congress, which sought ining the interests of creditors ultimately became principal of formation as to the possibility of the Ottawa Conference considering

tion of his unabated support on torium in respect of all debts, The funeral will be held to- the principles contained in the Wireless Service.

GRAVE AND GAY.

All the readers of Stephen Leacock, the humorist, may not know that he is also Dr. Stephen Leacock, the economist. An armed robbery was committed Professor of Economics at M'Gill ese from new positions is stated on the second floor of 2, Yunnan University, Montreal, and can be staircase door. He asked for "Ah written another, writes a contribu-

Secretary, Captain Eden, in the (Continued at foot of next column.) pire Conference," and advocates, understand, an imperial super tariff noon. He recalled that the pro- Geneva for their peace efforts, together with a system of three-

COAL RECORDS.

New records in coal shipments are not looked for in these depressing times, but there are two ports on the North-East Coast which are proving welcome exceptions. They are Blyth and Sunderland, which have both established a best on record week's shipments.

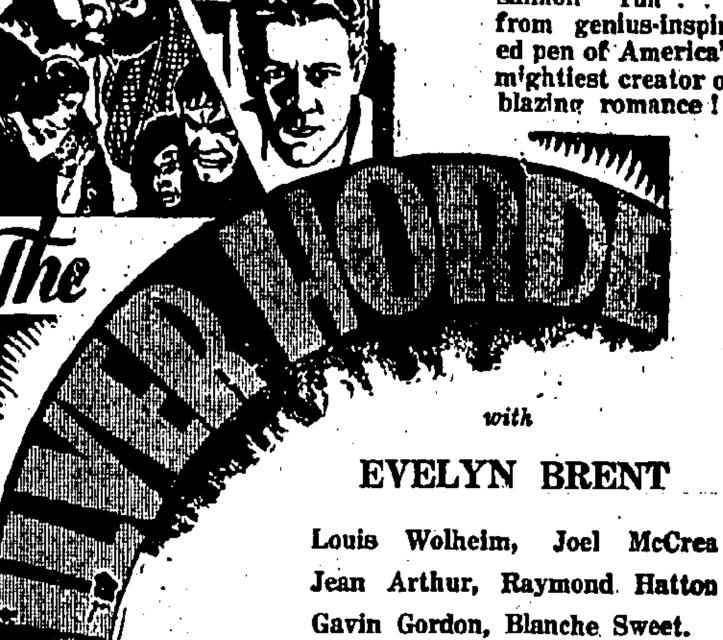
From Blyth the shipments of steam coal, which have been steadily mounting up of late, last week reached a total of 115,717 tons, which beats the previous highest hostilities as from 2 p.m. to-day the terms of the Japanese reply record for the mid-week of Febru-(Shanghai time). Sir Howard dated to-day, which, he said, set ary, 1980, when 115,205 tons were Kelly, Commander-in-Chief of out the conditions imposing returned. This is not only gratifythe-China Station, informed the terms of a conqueror which ing to the port, but is evidence of Chinese accordingly, who had, China could not accept. He ap- the recovery in the Northumberland he understood, agreed to issue nealed to the Assembly to estab. steam coal since the country went

the H.M.S. "Kent." He added the British Flagship and in con- for the week ending December 5 that while these efforts were be- formity with the spirit of the amounted to 189,740 tons, a quantity which has never before been Council was in no way relaxing Mr. Matsudaira, having read recorded by the port. The opening its efforts at Geneva for the furthe terms of the telegram order. of the new coal staith assisted pro-

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